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COMMENT OF THE DAY

mensure public sympathy for his efforts to obtain financial powers for the Urban Counell and his proposals to reform its constitution. He is advocating three innovations: firstly, that the Urban Council should have control of revenue raised rates, 'licences' and fees: secondly to enlarge the number of councillors from six; - thirdly to measures for consider. the electoral enlarging In presenting register. these measures for debute, Mr Bernacchi is fulfilling part of the Reform Club's which advocated during the recent election Urban Council campaign, and it can be regarded as indicative Q the serious intentions of the Club that their principal nominee has lost no time in bringing forward these

THE motion providing the Council with financial independence is expected to be debated this afternoon, and it will be of interest to see how many members of the Council are prepared to advance definite views on the subject. The opportunity exists for a lively and informative exchange of opinions. To the Council the subject of possessing funds administration interests of the public is of prime importance, and Mr Bernacchi's proposal particularly intriguing that, if approved, it will cut established policy of all official income being placed to general revenue for anticipated, but we imagine Commission. Urban Council members generally will view it with enthusiasm. In principle than for the meeting. that the Council should command for carrying out what it is satisfied are necessary undertakings.

OF the two other motions Mr Bernacchi intends to introduce at a enfranchising women on Class 2 of the Jurors Lists can hardly meet with opposition, official or otherwise. Government may consider the proposal to reconstitute the Council with six elected members as rather too rapidly progressive, but again, in principles it can harly raise serious objections to the suggestion. While it is true pertinent to observe that the functions and status of the Urban Council are also limited. These functions, however, directly affect the daily lives of the Colony generally, and on these grounds alone the request for the Urban Council' to possess an elected majority does not appear to be extravagant. The Council's stiffest hurdle, however, is to ' ' secure ' Government approval of the proposal to delegate it financial powers. If this can be accomplished. the cother reforms will become virtually automatic.

Inobriated Cows

Bombay, June 10. Cows were . said . to have "danced" about their field near here after drinking large quantities of fillelt liquor dumped in a ditch by a raiding Police party. One cow which tell asleep could not be roused until a bucket of cold water was thrown over it.—Reuter.

MISSIAM Stone

Proposed S'pore Memorial To Late King George

Singapore, June 17. Some of Singapore's leading residents, including many Chinese, intend formally to propose to the Governor that a modern polytechnic be established in the Colony as a memorial to the late King George VI.

. The establishment of such a polytechnic in Singapore has long been advocated to meet the Colony's educational prob-

Mr Yap Pheng Geck. City Councillor, was quoted by the Singapore Standard as saying a polytechnic would be "the most suitable" memorial for the late King because it would not only afford increased educational facilities but would also indirectly assist in the economic development of this country,-Reuter.

Germ Warfare Charges

MALIK CALLS: UN MEETING

United Nations, June 16. Russia's Jacob Malik today summoned a session of the United Nations Security Council for Wednesday sure we were finished." Capto discuss Communist germ warfare charges.

session in his capacity as Pre- German steamer Muchsterland. sident of the 11-nation group The Russians did not seem infor June. It was his first move terested in her. We were subsequent disbursement as since assuming the chairman- abviously their target. approved by the Financial ship after he had fought a bit-Secretary and the Treasury, | ter but futile campaign to have The official attitude to the the issue discussed before the cannot be UN 12-member Disarmament

The United Nations Depart ment of Security Council Affairs had no definite informasympathy, probably with ton immediately on Mr Malik's

However, the Soviet delegation confirmed that Mr Malik agenda would be "germ warfare," but for further information the Russian delegation's spokesman referred inquirers to the United Nations. "NEW FORUM"

The United States Ambassa-Mr Ernest Gross, acting later date, that referring to United States representative, statement charging that Malik's move was intended continue in a new forum the campaign of lies which charge bacteria in Korea."

the Geneva protocol of 1925 sultation. on bacteriological wanfare, but scarcely representative of exploit whatever propaganda Sweden. all sections of the com- remains in these false churges. falschoods."-United Press.

Stockholm, June 16.

Radio police cars were rushed to the Soviet Embassy tonight to restrain angry crowds who began to stone the building in protest against the shooting down by Soviet fighters of a Swedish Air Force Catalina rescue plane over the Baltic early

The cars reinforced police guarding the building, armed with pistols and swords.

The stoning climaxed daylong demonstra-

Captain Sven Goesta Toerngren, 34-year-old Commander of the Catalina, said over the telephone from Hanko, Finland: "We were miles away from Russian territorial waters. The two Russians swooped down on us unexpectedly and fired rounds of machine-gun bullets at us.

"The Catalina recled like a boxer taking a punch, but kept flying," he said.

"We tried to get away, but the Russians were four times as fast as we. And, of course, they could manocurre better. We were a sitting bird for them. They wheeled away and then came back six times more in attacks lasting about ten minutes."

He said their last salvos hit the port motor, setting it in flames. The aircraft began to lose height and became hard to manocuvre.

"As we sank down towards the water, one of the MIG's propered our tail as if to make tain Toerngren said.

"We steered towards a small Mr Malik summoned the ship which proved to be the

DRABIATIC MOMENT

"Some of us held our breath as the plane hit the water Luckily....it dld-...not-break....up. thigh. The Muensterland hove were said to have downed tools had called the session and the to and picked us up within five as a protest.

> three dramatic calls, he said: Occupation forces would only be "The second shower of bullets used if scattered resistance put the radio out of action."

The Swedish Defence Minister that the UN is employing and high Service chiefs flew into reported by refugees to have might stop the repatriation of

They were met at the airport We welcome an opportunity to by General Bengt Nordenskield, posing service in the proposed show up against the Soviet Air Force Commander-in-Chief.

bacteria in Korea." Stockholm tonight and are be- been made and many men and other Germans still in captivity. Mr Gross statement said, lieved to have been recalled by women injured by swinging The German Red Cross also "The Soviet resolution speaks of Premier Tage Erlander for con- Police rifle-butts. But reports kept secret the identity of the The Defence Minister, Mr Police and evacuees were not it is obvious that the purpose is Torsten Nilsson, with to continue in a new forum the Commander-in-Chief of the here. campaign of lies which charge armed dorces. General

-Reuter.

Dramatic Experience Tight-Rope Acrobats

London, June 16. normally after a dispute last frontier is still in doubt. get home again. United Press cell above the ground from a clear than a clear the state of the ground from a clear than a clear the state of the ground from a clear than a clear the state of the ground from a clear than a clear th 51 feet above the ground from a slack tight rope for 20 security Police stopped a mail minutes today-two of them hanging upside downbefore they could be rescued.

Rafael 34, and Sebastian, 26, who works in the Gardens, ran who have performed before forward and shouted instructions General Franco, had just opened to them while a call was cont out Lelpzig, according to the East their first show in Brithin at the for the Fire Brigade and an Batterson Festival Gardens here, ambulanco Miguel had ridden a bicycle high poles. . His companions and one of his companions were hanging downwards from climbed down. trapezes attached to the wheels.

rope went slack. The three artists remained he bowed to them. perfectly motionlers while they called for help in Spanish.

The acrobats, Miguel, aged 38, A Spanish girl, Anita Mendoza,

Members of the staff set up an across a tight rope 90 feet long extension ladder, however, and of political declarations." stretched between two 51 foot watched by the spectators, Miguel

The third man dropped towards: on the return journey, as enjety not held below him, but Miguel was back-pedalling, the however, and was uninjured. The crowd cheered wildly at

They will resume their act to prepared to meet the Western Singapore", to make the two

Wave Of Germans

Allied intelligence officials said today that the East German authorities have appealed to Soviet Army units to aid their own security forces to quell a wave of resistance sweeping the Soviet zone.

Western Germany and the drive for remilitarisation had roused resistance among East Germans to its highest pitch since 1945. They said that throughout East Germany security Police stood on guard at all main stations, watching for travellers to Berlin. Those without Government authorisation to visit the capital were either arrested or warned against the attempt.

many East Germans along the disobeying evacuation orders.

Saxe-Anhalt and Mecklenburg, bours." We threw out the lifeboats and East German Police are said to dropped. We climbed on, help- from the three-mile no-man'sing up two members of the crew land alongside the frontier. wounded in the arm and the Workers, in Saxe-Anhalt towns Allied sources said that so derailed by saboteurs and that

Asked why the Catalina was involved in quelling the discon-silent after sending out her tent. They believed that the members of the FDJ movement. used if scattered resistance showed signs of threatening One member of the crew of the Soviet lines of communications. downed plane was detained in They estimated that 50,000 three frontier Provinces.

MANY ARRESTS Hundreds of arrests were of pitched battles, between the 40 and their home addresses.

The latest contingent of East that the United Nations is em- Svedlu, and the Defence Staff German refugees to reach Berploying bacteria in Korea. Chief, General Joachim Anker- lin said that pacifist resistance Litovsk. extremely limited and is Epviet leaders are trying to man, arrived from Lulea, north to East German rearmament plans was also increasing. Some parents and youths op-

defence units had been arrested they were civilians. in Dresden and members of the Communist-led Free German volunteer were dishonourably would lese food ration and work

The postal service between WARNING

The East German Premier Otto Grotewohl, said today the his Government's first task wil be to set up a National Army. He told a convention at German news agency ADN, "Serious, inexorable political actions must now take the place

united in the "domocratic bloc" resolution adopted last week Dr Grotewohl added. Ho cited part of the resolution as remaing, "We must be Brian Salt, who made "Citizen of morrow or the day after.—Reuter, aggressors with the rifle in our likes.—Reuter.

The East German . parties,

Resistance

'Quakes Destroy

Villages

Hundreds of refugees

are flocking to the city of

Ban Juan, West Argen-

tina, from neighbouring

villages destroyed in earth

tremors during the past

The tremore today de-

Heavy snow has ham-

pered rescue work in San

Juan which itself suffered

from earthquakes last

creased in Intensity.

week. - Reuter.

Buenos Aires, June 16.

Berlin, June 16.

Refugees said that the closing of regions bordering

According to these reports hand. An East German National Army will contribute to the frontier with West Germany are maintenance of peace and the prevention of a new catastropho In the provinces of Thuringia, for Germany and her neigh-

"Dr Grotewohl" reiterated that swam to a rubber raft we had have forcibly evacuated people American and West German "spies, agents, diversionists and saboteurs" committed organised enbotage in East Germany. He said that last week two East German goods-krains were

> NIGHTMARE ENDS Berlin, June 10. Forty Germans, half of them

women, cautiously slipped back issued late in the afternoon a hospital in Hanko with a thigh armed Police were at present nightmare in Souther prices Mr wound, it became known here handling the situation in the nightmare in Soviet prison

Their lips were sealed against interview for fear the Russians

The group was among 650 the confirmed by Allied officials Germans who arrived under guard in last month from a male forced labour camp at Kiev and another for women at Bacsi-Some had been taken prisoner

in wartime on the eastern front. Others were seized by the Red Army after the war, although the United States. with homes in East Germany

Youth (FDJ) who did not but were released at Wechof- their dispute under the auspices sweada soon after arrival. The tion, one report said. They Berlin group was allowed to talks collapsed after three hours come to this city yesterday. are still in Russian custody ready been late to work fighting

> good, clothing and medical treatment in recent 'years "according to the Russlan worker's normal standard." They declined to comment ourther. - Associated Press.

Singapore Plans To Film Itself

Singapore is to be publicised in had agreed to this policy in a Government approves an application for \$30,000 for the purpose and to be published tomorrow, made by the Public Relations The Colony is trying to get Mr

Fist Fights

Weeting Johannesburg, June 16. About 80 people wer taken to hospital after fist fights and stone throwing at a United Democratic Front meeting at Vrededorp, Johannesburg suburb, to-

The meeting, which was organised by the United Democratic Front . (the . United . Party, the Labour Party and the Dorch Commando), was attended about 2,000 members of the front, mainly Torchmen.

They murched in procession to an open space in Vrededorp, working district.

. When speakers addressed the crowd, sporadic stone throwing.

crowd from which the stones, by a staff photographer, were coming. This was the signal for an outbreak of fist fights and stone throwing became heavy.

Torch Commando members, escorted by police, marched back to the car park where they had first formed up before marching to the meeting. There was stone throwing all the way back,-Reuter.

Strike Brings Chaos To NY

Now York, June 16. Mosses of suburbanites were stranded by a sudden strike on America's largest commuter railway on Monday and they choiced New York City's turnpikes and tunnels in one of the greatest traffic jams in the city's

Officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers helted trains on the Long Island Railway, which hauls 300,000 persons doily, and threatened walkouts on 63 other railways across

Officers of the bankrupt rail-Of the '050, there were 410 | wood and some 350', striking engineers sought today to settle of National mediators, but the But 200 from West Germany sands of commuters who had al-

A Third Tram Derailed:

A third tram (see story above) became derailed at the same spot shortly after midday.

The cor managed to right itself by reversing. Train Company officials and engineers continued to be on

hand to direct tramcars at the

Two trams, became derailed at the same spot within the space of an hour this morning and seriously dislocated eastbound tram traffic. The first to go off the lines on the corner where Des Vocux

Road Central meets Jackson Road (outside the Supremo Court) was heading for Happy Valley. It jumped the rails about half-past seven and held up tram traffic proceeding in the same direction for about

A repair gang had the tram replaced on the rails at about 8.15 a.m.

An hour and a quarter later, another tram, bound Shaukiwan, jumped the lines at the same spot, again causing a serious interruption in traffe, The line was finally cleared

just Before 10, o'clock, but trams subsequently had to negotiate prices of the special cheap the bend with extra care due to tickets out of all proportion to the damaged condition of the the general rise... Out of town line and the concrete which had residents and early workers become embedded in the rails.

There were no persona casualties in either of the accidents.

Picture above shows the intervention. second of the derailments, with men busily engaged in effecting Torchmen then marched six temporary repairs to the train abreast into the area of a large lines. The picture was taken

Col Hodgson's New Appointment

External Affairs Minister Richard Casey announced on Monday the appointment of Col. William R. Hodgson as Australian High Commissioner to South

Canberra, June 16.

in Tokyo as British Common- "privilege" fares will then be wealth representative on the reduced. Allied Council for Japan and head of the Australian mission to Japan.-United Press.

Protection Commuters

London, June 10. The British Government today forbade the state road and rail services to impose steep increases on season tickets and fares for early morning travellers.

But the general level of fares is to rise on September 1 to tneet increased costs:

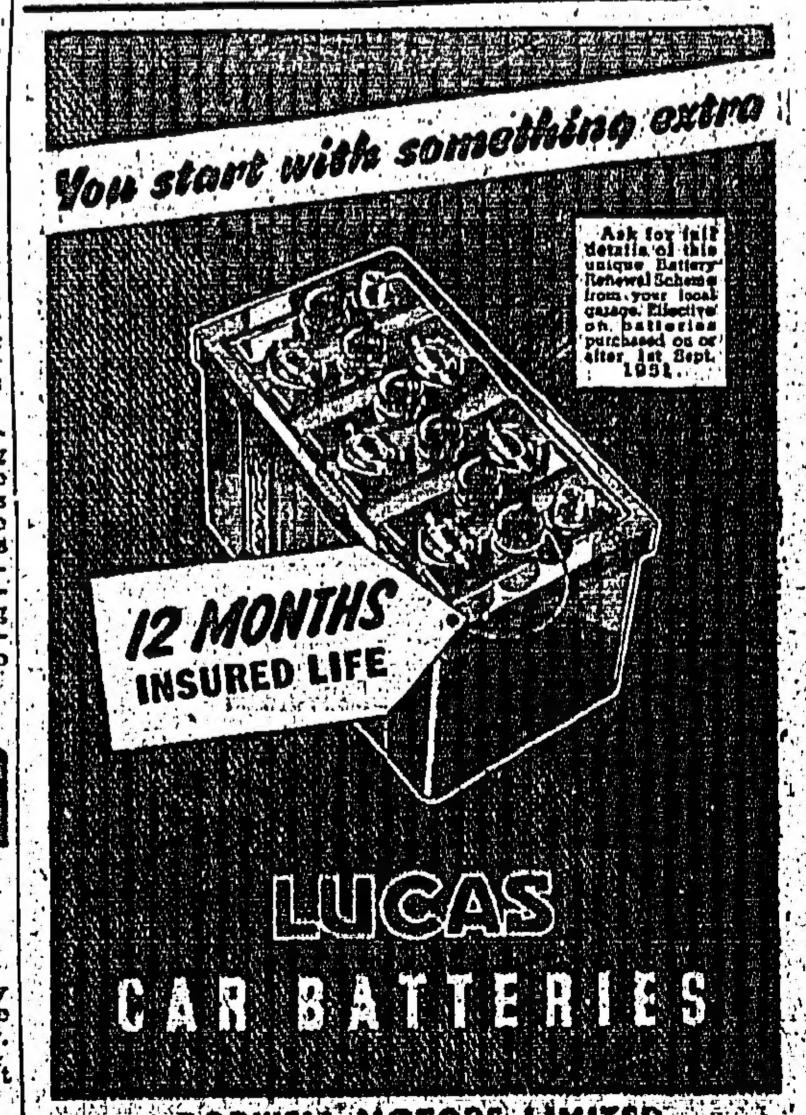
The British Transport Tribunal decided this spring-to-raise blamed the Government, though the tribunal had hitherto sixed fores free from Government

In April the Government ordered a halt of fare increases until experts had reviewed the situation. But in the London area fares had aiready, Jone,

The Transport Minister, Mr Lennox Boyd, told the House of Commons today that ordinary fures would go up throughout Britakn-except London - on September 1. .. But cheap "privilege" tickets would only be raised by the same amount

as other fares. In London, where the higher Since 1949, Hodgson has been scale is already in operation,

£1,000,000 a year.—Reuter.



DODWELL MOTORS LIMITED HONGKONG SHEET

Bergeant Neave, of the Royal Engineers, who has been

abroad three and a half years, holds up his three-and-a-half-year-old son, John, whom he was seeing for the first time,

when he arrived home from the Far East recently. Sergt,

Neave had spent the last year in Korea' and returned home on

the Empire Trooper.

was urged in the House of Commons to call Presi-

Mr Churchill replied, "I think Minister of Defence and the

that for the period of the elec- destruction.

he was "put out of the way." right."

Members of the Korean Parlia-

Mr Churchill replied, "I think

enable your solution of this

question to be placed on record

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servative) asked what responsi-

bility the British Prime

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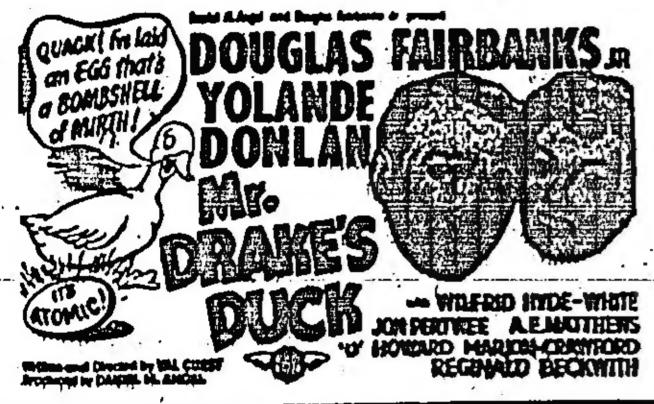


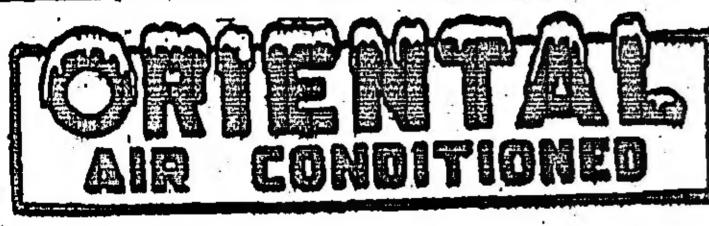
TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M. DRAKE'S DUCK''

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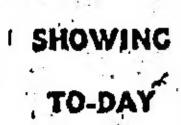
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Meeting For

New York, June 16. General Eisenhower today flew to Denver, Colorado, to open his political headquarters.

, He spent the day quietly in preparation for a three-week burst of campaigning right up to the opening of the Republican Convention on

General Eisenhawer promised today at a meeting with editors that, if elected President, he would seek the "finest brains" in the country to help solve America's problems.

The influential Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers today de-clared support for General Elsenhower. The decision was reached by a vote of the

The World Telegram and Sun, the chief New York paper of the chain, said: "He seems to meet the need of the hour best. He may not know too much about politics, but he knows a lot about what is good for the country.

"Ike has the dynamic leadership which can bring us together again and inspire now

Mr Averell Harriman, Mutual Security Director, conferred today with President

Asked if he considered what the President said to be an endorsement of his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination, Mr Harriman roplied: "No, he simply encouraged me."

Mr Harriman added: "I am the only one who has come out four square on all the issues in suppont of the New Deal and the Fair Deal."

In Atlanta, Georgia, State Democratic leaders are today choosing delegates to cast 28 votes at their national conven-tion. They are expected to sup-port Senator Russell, the "Southern" candidate.

The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, their delegates to vote for Senator Russell.

They were also told to "aght dent Syngman Rhee's "bluff" in Korea but he was to the last for the rights of Georgia and the South." This could leave the way open clear that President Rhee was doing all he could Party in Chicago nominated a

to prevent the United Nations from ensuring the South.—Reuter. "TRE" FAVOURED

democratic working of the Constitution in South New York, June 16. Look magazine's poll of for a meeting of the Security "We must call his bluff," he under the authority of the Democratic and Republican Council to discuss the subject. United Nations and undoubted- County chairman showed today The President of the Council The British Government ought ly saved President Syngman that they believed that General this month is Mr Jacob Malik, to take the initiative in seeing Rhee and his Government from Dwight Elsenhower and Senator the Soviet delegate. Estes Kefauver will be pre- The Soviet delegation has tion for the National Assembly "I think we have a certain sidential nominees and that made repeated attempts to have General Eisenhower will win the matter discussed in the Dis-

Mr . Wyatt asked what Mr the election. ment, who had been arrested or Churchill had told Earl Alexan-In the same issue, the play- generally been ruled out of forced to flee, could then be der, the Defence Minister, now wright, Robert Sher wood, order, allowed to return to their seats visiting Korea, to say in his predicted that General Douglas The in a constitutional manner "free discussions with the United MacArthur might create such Western Powers have already from duress and the President," Nations Command on President "chaos" in the event of a dead-stated their willingness to have Rhee's "announcement that Rhee locked Republican national con- the charges investigated by a the official report (of British was considering the withdrawal vention that a compromise neutral commission. parliamentary proceedings) will of South Korean troops from candidate might be named and promote the prospects for an- far been based on statements by Mr Churchill replied that it other Democratic victory.

half of the South Korean County chairmen by a mailed "evidence" of a group of lawyers, Government that President Rhee questionnaire and received mostly affiliated to Commade no such announcement, answers from 1,319 Republicans, munist Press comments on the subject and 1,189 Democrats. It noted that 44 percent of charges on the spot.

the Democratic replies and 34 percent of the Republican ones came from the South. All the tabulated replies were Security Council follows: made before General Elsenhower as an active candidate.

REPUBLICAN BELIEF

Look sald that the County Chairmen's own preferences showed that Senator Robert Tate was the favourite Republican candidate and that the Governor of Illinois, Mr Adlai Stevenson, was "barely trailing" Secretor Kefauvor with

Damograts. The poll showed that the mittee, today introduced a bill Republicans believed that either to lend the Japanese Govern- Senator Taft or General Eisenment up to 18 patrol frigates and however could win over Mr bers of the United Nations and 50 landing craft for patrol duty Stevenson, Senator Ke nuver non-member States, which have for an initial period of five or Senator Richard Russell.

The loan could be extended, General Elsephower could beat the use of becteriological under the terms of the bill, for any of the three Democrats weapons, signed at Geneva on another five-year period at the named but that Schator Taft June 17, 1925, to accede to and request of the Japanese Gov- could beat none of them.—United ratify the said protocol."—

Protectionists Get Snubbed

Washington, June 16. The United States Tariff Commission today rejected an application for increased tariffs on imported motorcycles and motorcycle spare parts.

A majority report issued by the Commission said the imports were not coming luto the United States in such increased quantities as to cause or threaten serious injury to the domestic motorcycle industry.

Two members of the Commission, in a minority report, dissented, saying remedial action against imports of motorcycles should have been recommended to the President.

New Soviet Manoeuvre To Be Resisted

United Nations, June 16. The Soviet move in the United Nations to place Soviet charges of germ Mr Woodrow Wyatt, (Labour) said it was for a breakaway if the National warfare in Korea on the Security Council agenda i expected to be strongly reby the Western

The Soviet Union today called

armament Commission, but has

The United States and other

The Soviet charges have so had been officially stated on be- The magazine polled 8,744 Communist sources and on the organisations, who investigated allegedly

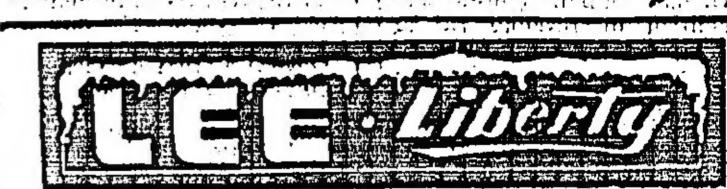
> THE RESOLUTION The Soviet Union's resolution submitted for discussion by the "1.—Having regard to the

returned to the United States feet that differences of opinion exist among statesmen and public figures in various countries concerning the admissibilliy of using bacteriological

"2.—Noting that the use of bacteriological weapons had justly been condemned by world public opinion, as expressed in the signature by 42 States of the Genova Protocol of Juna 17, 1925, which provides for the prchibition of the use of bacteriological

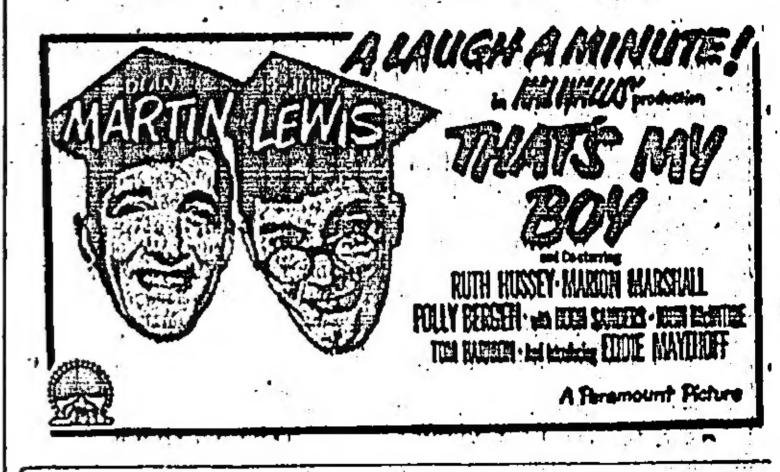
"The Security Council decides to appeal to all States, both memnot yet ratified or acceded to the Democrats believed that protocol for the prohibition of

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Minister of State (Mr Selwyn

Lloyd) are, of course, currently

Government's views on the

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South Korea in all its relevant

U.S. WARSHIPS

FOR JAPAN

Mr Carl Vinson, Chairman of

the House Armed Services Com-

ernment.-France-Presse.

Washington, June 16.

informed on

aspects."-Router.

Mr Churchill added, "The

the British









AMERICA AGREES TO HOLD WEETING CERMAN ISSUE

On An Ambassadorial Level To Be Suggested

Paris, June 16. The United States has accepted British and French recommendations for a four-Power meeting with the Soviet Union at Ambassadorial level.

The Western reply to the latest Soviet note on Germany will contain the suggestion that the meeting should take place in the near future to discuss the setting up of a neutral commission to inquire into conditions for holding free elections in East and West Germany.

French officials said that American reluctance, expressed last week at a meeting of officials of the three Governments to make such a proposal the basis of the Western reply to the Soviet Union, has been overcome.

from London that work on a German foreign policy. new three-Power, note to the Soviet Union had for the moment i been transferred from Paris to States and the Soviet Union on regarded the present frontier as Washington.

Washington representatives of the three Powers are now studying proposals put foward little over a year to run, by both the United States and

Britain. Eden.

anxious to overcome any diver- East European countries. gence of views between herself and France on the one hand other on the desirability of inthe new Western note.

Britain, it is believed in tend a four-Power meeting but only if the Soviet Govern- "Equalisation of Burdens" free elections throughout aim is revision of the Oder- generally. Germany.

remains doubtful whether the Western reply will be sent to Moscow before the members believe that revision United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, visits | next week. - Reuter.

REVISION ISSUE

Frankfurt, June 16. West German politicians will to their former homes. soon begin their biggest post-

here expect. is popularly called the "Oder- changed. Neisse line" are expected to be linked with another new Ger- The Oder-Neisse Line was man campaign for a return of established under the Potsdam

the Saar to German control. of all the main political parties | Peace Treaty.

It had earlier been reported to press these major aims of In a recent exchange of notes Barring any agreement among how to reunite Germany, the Britain, France, the United Russians made it clear that they uniting the two parts of Ger- fixed. The Communists in East many, the present West Ger- and West Germany claim that

with the Western Powers on

It remains to be seen, how-

ever, whether the Russians re-

gard eventual revision of the

the struggle between the Com-

Observers here note that the

better than a German army in-

COUNT ON U.S.

have to weigh most carefully

advantages and

advantages of disturbing their

hold over the Slavi peoples in

exchange for a possibly insecure

"deal" over the Oder-Neisse

Line. In doing so, they would

position yet to secure a reversal

of the provisional Potsdam de-

cision. These politicians count

will not only retire from the

Oder-Neisse Line-without war. The Social Democratic opposi-

the West has weakened, the chances of frontier revision in

DEFENCE COSTS

High Commissioner in Germany,

Mr John McCloy, American

Mr McCloy's estimate and

denial were contained in a

letter replying to questions by

Democratic Senator Gliette, a member of the Senate Foreign

Lend-Lease

Negotiations

Resumed

Negotiations for a settlement

lend-lease account with the

United States were resumed at

Washington, June 10.

Relations Committee,-Reuter,

the East.—Reuter.

and air units.

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Germany's allegiance with

Washington, June 16.

Many American officials in

on American support

probably remember the Soviet-

The Soviet leaders would

Communists who.

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change it.

Federal elections are due in

the summer of 1953. The parties are already begin-The position, it is believed ning to prepare for them. One frontier as a "trump card" in in Parls, was discussed at a pri- of the main targets for their vate lunch given in London to- propaganda are the 9,000,000- munist and non-Communist day by the French Ambassador, odd refugees and expellees from powers to include Germany in M. Rene Massigli, for the former German territories be- their sphere of influence. Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony | yound the rivers . Oder and Neisse, from the Baltic to the Britain is believed to be Czechoslovak frontier, and from

POWERFUL PARTY

The refugee party, Block der and the United. States on the Helmatvertriebenen und Entrechteten (BHE), has, in its cluding an invitation to an short political life, won nearly early four-Power conference on 2,000,000 votes in State and other local elections in West Germany. Apart from seeking Paris, would be willing to at- social justice, which they have already secured through ment gives satisfactory replies just passed by the West German effect on Communist influence in on points affecting the holding Parliament, the refugees main Poland and the Slav world

> Neisse line. Their leaders speak of peaceful revision though many party will only come through war.

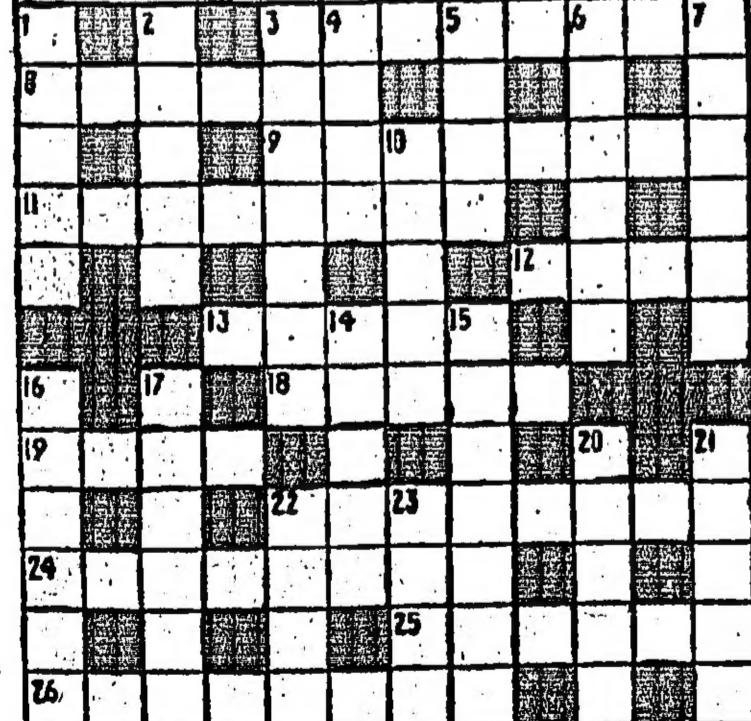
Nevertheless, the refugees put London for three-Power talks social justice before rearmament. Most of the expellees, and certainly those from the former German territories now administered by Poland and the Soviet Union, dream only of returning German non-aggression pact of

No major party in West Ger- The present West German war campaign to revise the many can afford to ignore these right-wing coalition of Christian present frontier between East people. The refugee party is Democrats, Free Democrats and Germany and Poland following expected to make a powerful German Party seems confident the end of the Western Occupa- showing in next year's election. that West Germany, in her newtion, independent observers All the main parties, except the found alliance with her former in Western enemies, is in her best Demands for revision of what demanding that the frontier be

TRUMP CARD?

agreement of July 1945, signed Germany believe that when the The formal incorporation of by Britain, the United States Western group has built up a Ring would be accompanied by hour and a quarter. We chatted Commissioner's office predicted West Germany into the Western and the Soviet Union. But the truly powerful "position of group of nations and her re- Potsdam declarations said that armament with them will give the final frontier should be powerful stimulus to the leaders subject to settlement in the

British Crossword Puzzle



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19 Formerly (4) 22 Insurgent (8) 24 Suggested (8) 25 Aver (6)16 ·

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15 Swiftly (7) 16 Gun (6) 17 Educational establishment

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Nurse, 8 Benefice, 10 Instil, 13 Capital, 15 Robe, 17 Tapered.

Nurse, 8 Benefice, 10 Instil, 13 Capital, 15 Robe, 17 Tapered.

The talks were suspended last or well known democratic been forced recently to slop proexclusively for Soviet purposes ducing passenger cars. Now, only exclusively for Soviet purposes ducing passenger cars. Now, only forced labour supplies and trucks and armoured cars for the impropersity of the control of the Nurse, 8 Benefice, 10 Instil, 13 Capital, 15 Robe, 17 Tapered, 5 Tallor, 6 Recled, 9 Elated, 11 Naive, 12 Tinny, 14 Lurist, The United States had asked Czechoslovakia in Recur, 16 Beret, 18 Admits, 19 Ending, 22 Seers, 23 Solly, for 3800,000,000 to settle the programme had smalled armits are being profits not included in this flaure. 24 Docus, M. Rico. account-Reuter.

Rescue Trains Trapped By Heavy Snowfall

Three emergency trains were today reported to have been trapped by snow when soing to the aid of a fourth train blocked in Patagonia, about 100 miles south-west of here. A radio message from

the first convoy stated that four passengers who tried to break through the snow are missing. Blankets and food have been dropped by air to the

stranded trains. The first train was blocked in the Comodora Rivadavia territory,-Reu-

British Argument At Hague

The Hague, June 16. Sir Eric Beckett, legal adviser negotiating direct with the age, Government there, in view of. past experience.

that Britain had first accepted the principle of nationalisation and then withdrawn acceptance.

This assertion was disputed preached the total disarmament Ly Britain who, he said, had of Germany, switched overnight | agreed for purposes of negotiato advecacy of an independent tion and without prejudice to German national army in an at- accept the principle but only tempt to persuade German to enable negotiations for settlepublic opinion that this was ment of the dispute to be started out of court.

corporated in the Western tention that Britain had not used proclaimed either Revision of the Germanall the local remedies before Sovereign or as a deputy for Polish frontier in Germany's taking the case to the Inter- his father. favour would have an important national Court.

noted that the effect, of the because of the King's illness. Nationalisation Law of May 1, 1951, was to prevent any re- Imams of mosques throughout the dered to humanity." obtain compensation.-Reuter.

King Feisal To Visit America

Cairo, June 16. Young King Feisal of Iraq Geneva. has accepted on invitation of the United States Government tion said that he is expected to to spend two snorths in the remain for only a couple of days United States next September, to see his schoolboy son at Neguib El Raoui Bey, Iraqi Harrow. Minister in Cairo, announced

cumstances permitting, the Amman. King would be accompanied by strength" in Western Europe, chiefly Germany, the Russians tion and would have no returning to Jordan." tion, however, believes that

Plan To Solve Jordan Crisis Being Discussed

Approach To Swiss Suggested

Amman, June 16.

The Jordan Cabinet and the three-man Regency Council are now considering a three-point plan which, they hope, will finally solve the crisis caused by King Talal's illness, according to wellinformed quarters here today.

The plan is: 1. - An approach to the Swiss authorities to enlist their aid in persuading the King to enter a Swiss sanatorium and undergo a prelonged course of

scurces stated, but if he refused affair. would urge on him yot again The British Minister to the necessity of his obtaining Jordan; Mr Geoffrey Furlonge, qualified medical treatment out- is due to arrive here later to-

medical treatment.

side the country, to the British Foreign Office, port from medical experts on Middle East envoys which opens told the International Court to- the King's condition by next at the Foreign Office on Thursday that there was no question May, when Prince Hussein, the day.-Reuter. man Parliament has only a only a new world war could of Britain's abandoning her oil 17-year-old heir apparent, now claim, against Persia and at school at Harrow, comes of

> . If this report indicated that the King's condition had deteriorated or shown little signs For several hours Sir Eric of improvement, the Governargued against the Persian case ment would request the neighbouring Arab' States - Iraq. Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and the Lebanon-to send doctors to examine the King.

DOCTORS' REPORT These doctors would keep the King under observation for a month or more.

If their reports indicated that his duties, the Government would recommend to Parlia-He also answered Persia's con- ment that Prince Hussein be

The Government announced Apart from the fact that this today that all official celebrations knowledged. had nothing to do with the and feasts to mark the end of question of the jurisdiction of Ramadan, which falls next Sun- allowed to demonstrate their the Court, he said, it must also be day, would be cancelled this year desire for peace and if this The announcement called

prayed for the early return of the King and the restoration of his health.-Reuter.

NAIF IN LONDON London, June 16.

Officials of the Jordan-Lega-The Emir said at the airport,

"I can give no news about

Prime Minister Nouri Pasha, as brother to brother. During today. He added that the visit was to our conversation he did not complete the Sovereign's educa- indicate whether he would be May, visitors totalled 86,000 -Soviet zone but also from the political significance. — France- The Foreign Office's spokes- month last year. — Associated man said that nothing had pre- Press.

2.—Another direct approach viously been known of Emir to the King himself, urging him Nail's intention to visit London, to return to Jordan for medical British policy towards the freatment as soon as possible. British policy towards the situation, in Jordan has so far the King's early return, Jordan tion in an internal domestic

night by air from Amman to 3,-To secure a combined re- attend the conference, of British

Reds' Fantasy

Rome, June 16. cautions on the occasion of the visit of General Matthew B. Commander, to Rome, the Communist labour leader. Giuseppe he was still unable to take up Di Vittorio, protested in Parliament against "the refusal by the Police to allow the people to show their desire for peace."

> this infamous General be ac-"If the Italian people were

on it would be a great service rencourse to the Persian courts to country to offer prayers for the! The Communist lender, Signor speedy recovery of the King and Togliatti, is due to speak in that the Government Parliament tomorrow.—Reuter.

107 DETAINED Naples, June 16.

Berlin, June 16. today.

The Minister said that cir- whether the King is to return to and businessmen will visit West and businessmen will visit West "I spoke to him for about an Berlin in 1952, the U.S., High

Despite a blockade scare in 3,000 more than in the same

Latest

Following today's Police pre-Ridgway; NATO Supreme

Signor Di Vittorio said, "Wa demand that the people's right to protest against the visit of

desire was noted by Ridgway,

Police tonight held 107 people, all stated to be Italian Communist (Party members, for The Emir Naif, brother of demonstrating and scattering King Talal of Jordan, arrived deaflets against the visit of here by air tonight from General Ridgway to Naples on Tuesday.-Reuter.

BERLIN EXPECTS VISITORS

Czechoslovakia "One Forced Labour Camp"

today estimated that it would cost over . \$7,000,000,000 in the next three years to create and of the Czech delegation, told the productivity caused by the regime has provided a three-room maintain the proposed 12 West United Nations today that transfers of great numbers of apartment for every worker. German divisions with naval Czechoslovakia "is one large unqualified labourers from forced labour camp" with its in- farms to administrative positions He denied that the Bonn dustries producing weapons for and light industries to heavy Government had asked for \$5,000,000,000 to ossist in this the Soviet Union.

recognise the Communist coup opposition to the Communist plished this by evicting thousands in 1948 and who was repudiated regime; and to liquidate of home-owners, putting them by the new Czech Government, democracy. made his charges at a closed "The expansion in capital handing out their houses and meeting of the Committee of goods industries and the in- apartments to members of the the Economic and Social Coun- vestment in these industries are Party hierarchy." cil which is considering forced of such a nature that they Dr Papanek suggested that labour throughout the world.

day there is no free or voluntary labour in Czechoslovakia what-

"While there are some 350,000 forced labour camps in Czechoforced labour camps in Czechoslovakin the rest of the population cannot be said to be free but for the purposes of the reparations or camouslaged tion cannot be said to be free country is one large labour supplies of the Soviet Union ments, close to \$12,000,000,000 of the Soviet Union's wartime camp." NO CHOICE

the State Department today, 10 hours, production norms and a standatill and large capital months after they were broken other working conditions were harbour installations remain negset by the Government and lected. Works are being en- strongest of the Soviet satellites Resumption of the talks was there was no choice of work in larged and re-equipped not to and since its production capacity requested by the Soviet Gov- Czechoslovakia. Workers cannot expand the production of maernment on June 0, it was dis- refuse to "volunteer" to work chinery and such durable conclosed by the State Department, without pay on Bundays or sumer goods as refrigerators, They concern goods, and war holldays, and there is not the washing machines etc., but to materials worth some \$10,000 - right to strike, he said.

000,000 which the United States "The hardest physical labour the Soviet Union." oon,000 which the United States The hardest physical mount the Soviet Union."
sent to the Soviet Union in the is allotted to the sons and Dr Papanek continued, "The the amount in the is allotted to the sons and Dr Papanek continued, "The "It is my understanding that daughters of former well-to-oo; car works of Czechoslovakia have the value of uranium mined

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connot be considered to con- Russin operated a sort of Mar-"The truth is", Dr Papanek tribute to the welfare of the shall Plan in reverse by, "milk-STRATEGIC RATLWAY

> ders of the Soviet Union is that the Soviet Union has rebeing excessively developed not | celved : from the countries of future movement of troops and under favourable trade agree-"While this is being done the not paid for.

river transport systems on the Dr Papanck said that wager, Danube and Labo are almost at produce the weapons of war for large . Daleed - conservatively

United Nations, June 16. Firstly, to supply cheap He denied Communist pro-Mr Jan Papanek, former chief labour to balance the low paganda that the present Czech

Dr Papanek, who refused to Secondly, to climinate all . The Communists have accominto forced labour camps and

said on behalf of the Council of Czechczłovak people now or in ing" its satellites economically.

Free Czechoslovakla, "that to- the future," he said.

"Some international officials "The 1,000-kilometre railway development in Central and track from Prague to the bor- Eastern Europe have calculated

"It is not known how large

"It has, in fact, done just that but only dor Communist Party functionaries," he said.

worth of goods which they have

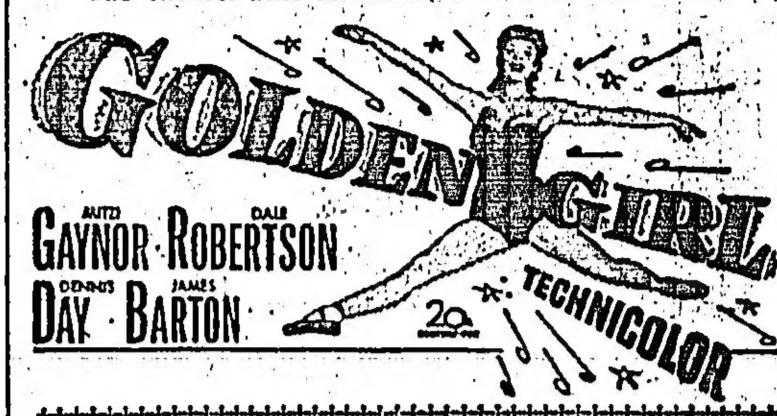
a share of this amount is borne by Czechoslovakia but since the country is economically the could contribute most kowards Seviet reconstruction and economic expansion, it is fair to assume that that share is very computed at least one-fifth of

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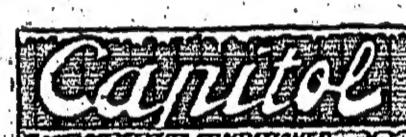
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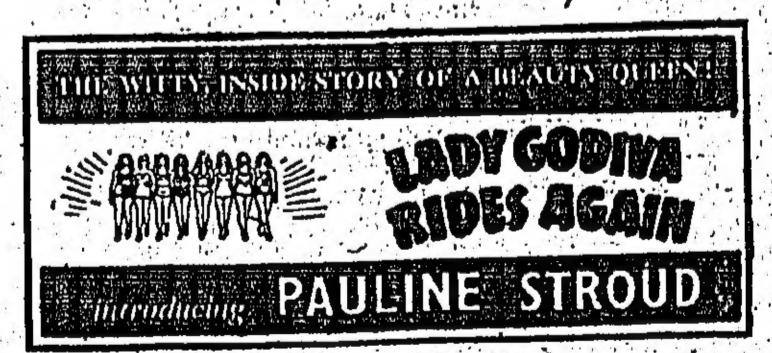
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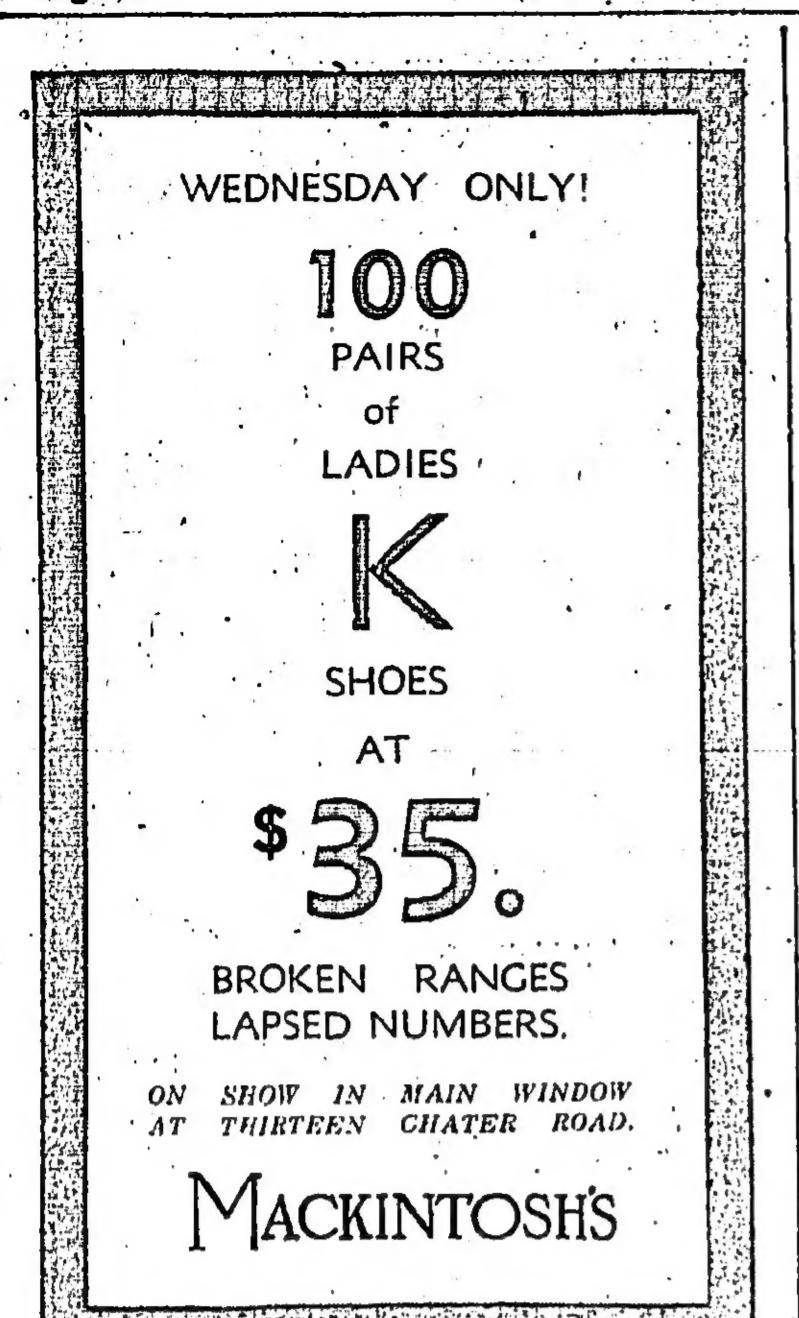
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REG JACKSON, of Deal, temporarily joins the peerage while he acts as a model for Miss Mary McGettigan, who is renovating ermine last worn in 1937 at King George VI's corona-



MRS O. BROOKMAN, whose home is at Blackheath, brushes dust off a robe which has been in store.

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Will Comet Stir U.S.

Civil Aviation Into

By BRETT OLIVER

Johannesburg for years, aviation industry is examining

would yield.

WELL-URESSED

His coronation robes may cost him £400—though he could hire them for 25 guiness. And his wife's erminer

Well, there's always rabbit . . .

By VIVIEN BATCHELOR

HE expense of the coronation is already looming darkly in the budgets of more than one noblemanifulgging hard at the ends which steadfastly refuse to meet.

For according to tradition the peers and pecresses will supply much of the colour and splendour in Westminster Abbey with their ceremonial robes and coronets.

A peer who wishes to take his place in pre-war style-silk velvet robe trimmed with ermine over full court dress or ceremonial regimental uniform-must today be prepared to pay £400 for his outfit. But one firm in Chancery Lane hope to make

a cheaper version of coronation robes-with velvet and "mock ermine" for 150 guineas.

herited old titles own coronation miniver and white lace. retes which have been pre- The mantle is the dress worn served in the family for genera- under the kirtle and must be tions, and which, smelling only while or cream, or silver slightly of moth balls, will do brocade. duly again.

Others will hire their robes tradition and rank. for 25 guineas.

In a workroom high above the fruit barrows of Covent Garden perrowed plumes.

reason or another,

robes which once belonged to a fumous earl and to a viscount. Tradition on style is rigid.

Robes must be made of crimson veivet lined with white silk or taffeta and edged with miniver. Over the shoulders is a cape "furred with miniver pure and powdered with rows and bars of ermine."

The number of rows of dots on the ermine is determined by rank. A baron has two rows, viscount two and a half, an earl three, a marquess three and a half, a duke four.

Peeresses are allowed trains, the length varying with rank. A baroness is allowed a train one yard long, a viscountess is allowed a yard and a quarter. A peeress's robe is made up of

kirile, train and mantle. The kirtle is of crimson veivet bereefed all round with an edging of miniver. It may open back or front, but must open from the walst and widen to the ground. The sleeves of the kirtle must not be more than 9in. long. · From them fall five isppets of Many peers who have in- varying lengths and edged with

The peer's corenet is also mace strictly according

In the workroom above "The wemen are working on the Garden" I found Mrs I. Alabaster, of Barking, and Mrs Grace The robes have been acquired Lonnen, of Clapham, deciding by the firm from familles who how to refurbish some coronets have disposed of them for one which were showing signs of being in store. Some required watched them at work on new ermine, others new tassets.

A coronet must be made of glit and silver glit. It must be edged with ermine and the cap must be of crimson velvet with a gold tassel. Before the war a coronet cost about £18.

A duke has his coronet in the design of eight gilt strawberry leaves. An earl (according to the words laid down from ancient custom) must wear a coronet with "eight silver balls on points with gold strawberry leaves between." A baron must wear "a plain silver circlet with six silver balls." Pecresses wear replicas of

con industry, is far from being their husbands' coronets in is designed to fit on her head inside the tiara she wears at a corquation. Modern hair styles make this difficult.

The coronets and tipras have be balanced carefully on sleek short hair, and for the coronation many pecresses are likely to grow their hair to make the balance of their

No jewels are allowed on a coronet, though peeresses are encouraged to wear mecklaces of pearls and diamonds.

At the last coronation many

THE change of ruler has

within the nation, along high-. The Comet is currently being density and usually, short-haul produced at the rate of one recources; thould be traiting traffic routes. A straight jot, a month, and this is being like the Comet, is an economic steadily increased. Output proposition only over long dis- will be doubled when a second lances. American experts are production like opens in 1954 puzzled even on this point. They at the Shert Brothers works cannot visualise the profitable in Northern Ireland. Fifty-one eperation of a plane - which Cometa, all to be delivered by

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airline route has given an Comet capabilities if they are to pany, which has an order from entirely new emphasis to Ameri- make any change-over, to jets Biltish Overseas Airways Corporation for 25 of its Britishias, : la well ahead with tooling up Britain has struck a neat for maximum production, Plans medium in its production of are also being made for civil jets. And it seems the duplicating production cise-



HIGH above the fruit barrows of Covent Garden women are already working on coronation robes which will be hired by peers who do not wish to co. to the expense of buying new ones. From now until the coronation many robes will be spread out in warm, dry rooms so that the folds and creases gradually fall out. Tradition on style is rigid. The number of rows of dots on the comine is determined by rank. So is the length of a pecress's train.



ROBES and uniforms are kept in waterproof, motheroof boxes. in strong rooms under the streets of Covent Garden. Each box bears a label stating what is inside.

Many swords 'aiready made sword for an officer in the Life Queen. For a sword bears the The Queen's own coronation cipher of the Sovereign who

> sword blade, and in the case of cipher of the reigning monarch. Infantry regiments is also incorporated on the guard of the

peeresses made do with vel- will have to be altered before Guards costs £25. These are veteen for their kirtles. Others, they are supplied to men receive the longest swords, with blades unable to afford ermine, used ing their commissions from the 37% inches long, compared rabbit.

> Yeomen of the Guard. The The cipher is engraved on the partisans all bear the Rayal

The gold embroidery of the cipher on the tabards of the Yeomen will also have to be brought business to the Before the war the average altered. It is work done by sword-makers. An Acton firm cost of a sword was 5 guineas, experts who have handed down Today it is 11 guineas, - A their craft for generations.



MRS F. G. CROSS, Mrs F. Lambert and Mrs L. Alabaster working on coconets, which must conform to a rigid pattern. On the right Grace Lopnen is sewing a new taken on to an earl's coronet.

liner is going to serve American Across the Atlantic, there is needs best. admiration for Britain and dis-The majority of United States the Bristol Brittanias,

efforts to overhaul Britain.

first decide what type of jet-

Laymen Americans are trying to figure out why the United nirlines operate almost entirely Sailes, with its great inventive behind Britain in civil aviacarries 6,000 gallons of fuel and 1955, are at present on order. burns, it at 950 gallons to the Inside the industry itself, the

experis ore thinking again about commercial jets. There is selfaviation prestige did not appear line, companies, notably Pan airlines by 1955. so great. But the actual American Airways, must cerappearance of the jet on a world toinly introduce a plane of The Bristol Aeroplane Com-

And the airline bosses are not likely to take it lying down. Already one U.S. airline is United States will have to fol- where. reported to be negotiating to low much the spme policy. Faced with this record of developing turbo-prop airliners Faced with this record of There is one man to American buying of British directs. There is no international agree-

America, on common safety prosent position of the Ameri- move is their

threatened. Americans have so far hardly started to build up a civil jet production line. Progress, hindered by the industry's financial and rearmament worries, has barely got past the artist's impression stage.

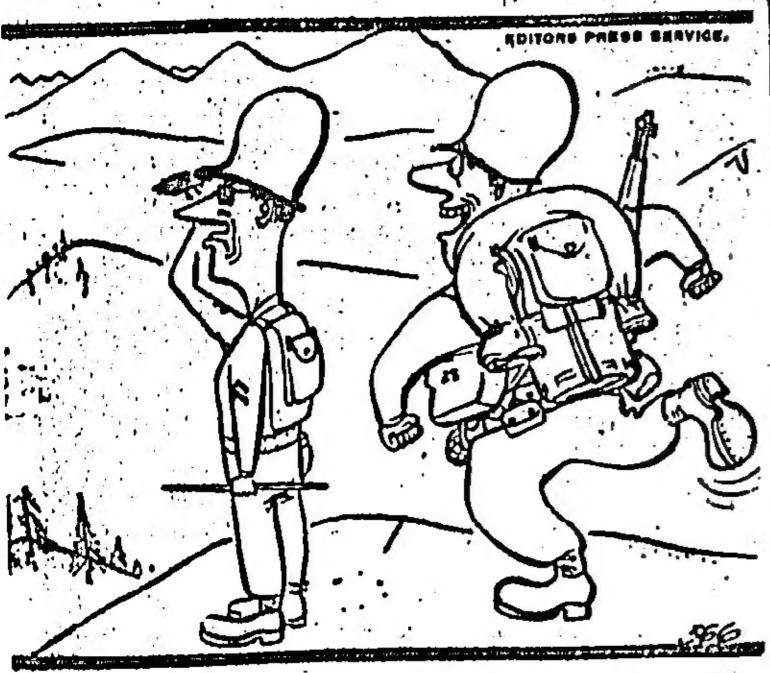
RITAIN'S Comet jet slandards, and the United States

But, one way or the other,
the United States will assuredly
airliner has slipped tion might not leave the natural transfer. smoothly into service sary certificates to a foreign- Americans feel that once their coronet less precarious. between London and South built airliner when the time aircraft factories have been Africa. In just a month, it comes. But under pressure, it geared up for commercial jets, has come to be accepted by is likely the Administration it will be only a matter of time before they have jetliners galore. Meanwhile, the ... American

The excitement of the first its future, with one eye cast few flights has gone. Pride exvetly on the Comet's perfecremains. And determination tion. There is a move to begin At the present rate, however, remains. And determination tion. There is a move to begin at the present rate, nowever, robes are likely to be temto have British Comets all-out development of jets for nothing much can be expected broldered chiefly by members of the Sovereign who Another job for this firm of broldered chiefly by members of the Sovereign who Another job for this firm of broldered chiefly by members of commissions the officer and the swordmakers before the Coronacommercial use. And there is from America before 1955. By the Royal School of Needle- new Queen's cipher has not yet tion will be the alteration of even talk of a Government sub- then, well over 100 of Britain's work, who were responsible for been received by the firm. ' the partisons belonging to the That is Britain's reaction to sidy to help the industry's jets and turbo-props will be the robes worn by her father in service with various world and mother at their coronation airlines. Production capacity is Before they turn their great being expanded month by recources to civil jet produccountry's brightest achieve- tion, the industry's experts must month.

Three different types are involved. There is the Comet, in two versions, one willi Ghost englacs, the other with more-powerful Aven. And in the turbo-props field, there are the Vickers. Viscounts and

for their short-haul, high- progress, it is not surprising that density routes and straight jets American aviation men are for the long-overseas hauls, these days finding little consolation in their hordes of piston-Britain's lead, considering the engined airliners. The next



"Corporal, are you quite sure we're hopelessly lost?"

by Beachcomber

They drove in turn, and each ball killed a seagull in flight.

thud brother then drove and west sneer. "Foulenough," said the heard to shout: "Curse! Missed it!" visitor. "You may call me the, as the third reaguil flew safely on Foulenough of Foulenough." its way.

Diplomacy swings it

dressed as yachtsmen brenks when we get to Dijon? into "Lonesome Fer De Moon" at shout "Jivaroo!" and "Hiya suckers!" as they enter a ball-room, and to sway, behind the microphone while they give out the words of a hot number, but it will come easier to the young attaches and secretaries.

The Foulenough. of Foulenough

FIHE Macaroon of Macaroon ant at L breakfast at Macoroon Castle. Macaroon. The butler announced an early visitor-a Mr Macaroon. Intrigued, the Macaroon said, "Show him in." A red-faced individual in a kilt entered the room confidently. s could not," he said, "visit my generally good, although occasionalold country without greating the ly the raised foot in attitude was Chlestain of our Clan." "How do higher than the knee, while her you come to be a Macaroon?" in- manage was restricted . . . the quired the Macaroon. "Through my third "fish-dive" went astray. great-grandmother," was the reply.

Two brothers, apparently by "A Miss Macaroon of Drumslauchter, She married a Mclauchter, She married a Mclau "No, but I will," was the breezy "What's your rest name?" It is unofficially reported that a asked the Macaroon, with a friendly "Foulenough," sald

Travellers' joy

Traveller: May Mrs Postett and a male choir of diplomata, I have tickets for a cup of tea Uniformed Official: I'm afraid not, a Foreign Office reception, we shall Tickets for tea will be given out know that Mrs Mesta's unconven- at Lyons. Besides. Mrs Possett. tional methods are being tried in according to my notes, had a bottle this country. Some of the older of lemonade at Laroche-Migennes, Ambassadors will find it difficult to and she is now only 23 7s. 414d.

> Another Traveller: Are we allowed to go out when we got to Lyons?

Official: There will be a conducted tour of one hour, as per schedule. Each member of the party will be given 100 france out of his allowance for refreshment in the evening at the hotel, provided that such refreshment is consumed on premises, and any change left over will be returned to me until the next break for refreshment.

Tck, Tck

Technically, her rendering was (Article on ballet.)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

DORN today, you have that un- the type to inspire enthusiasm in D usual combination of seriousness others, it is likely that you will contrasted with a sharp sense of never lack co-operation. But when ly. You work hard when you work time left over to play! Direct, members of the opposite sex, it is frank and outspoken in your likes likely that you will have many a and dislikes, you are not one to put one partner before you settle down to on a show. Yourself of conditions of the partner of the par on a show, yourself, or condone one partner for life. But you have those who do.

new and like activity. You are your own upon which you can never happjer than when engrossed lavish all-your love and affection. in attempting the seemingly im- To find what the sters have in possible: You are particularly good -store - for -tomorrow. - select -your at making the blueprint for an birthday star and read the corres-over-all, 'plan. You do, 'however, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-dislike detail work. Since you are day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.

play can make you dull and listless. use tactful and diplomatic measures Strike a balance for best results. CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Make yourself useful by helping those who have been ill and cormot

help, themselves. TEO (July 24-Aug., 23)-If you are exceeding the budget you net up earlier, now is a good time to make a new one. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Not too good a day to experiment. Stick to your regular routine for the best results. 24-Oct. 23)could be well hours Afternoon taking care of your pernonal appearance. Improve it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Show your fullest appreciation of music and the arts. Be a patron, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)important day for

improvement. Make careful plans for a full schedule. Stick to thom. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't let the comments of others sway your opinions or change your decisions, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Aleriness pays excellent dividends at this time. Take care of your personal appearance, too. PISCES . (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

A lecture may give facts important to work you are "doing. Pay close attention to it. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Be an organiser of outdoor sports for the younger generation or plan-

some neighbourhood festivity...



humour. This is apt to make you a success comes, you are generous and person of substantial and important willing to share the laurels. When ambitions; but one who does not failure meets your efforts, however, take the burdens of life too serious- you will shoulder all the blame. Highly magnetic and altractive to

and will not be completely happy You have an interest in everything until you have a family group of

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)little Push an objective to completion but when dealing with the opposition..

EINTELLIGEN CE TEST BEFORE

By T. O. HARE WILLIAM and Walter Wessel are both more or ters in training. Their house stands at the junction of two roads which run N-5 and E-W-Every day, before breakfast, William runs to the Three Tuns (which is due west of his house) and back again. his house) and back again. He covers exactly one mile, waiter croice along the road running morth as far as the Golden Swan; thence by a road running straight to the Three luns, and so home. If the brothers stars out at the same time, they reach the Three Tune simultaneously. Walter on his bicycle can cover it miles while William is running four.

(Solution on Page 10)

from the Golden Swan ?

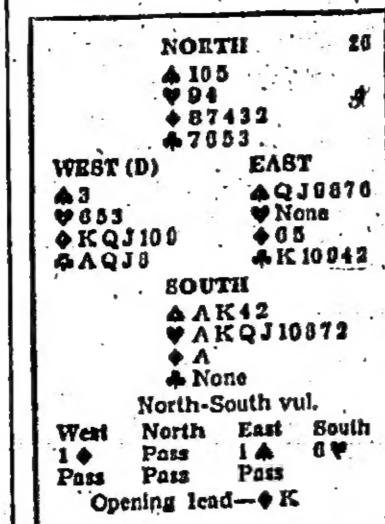
By A. W. DANIEL (BOF Tourney 65). Black, 7 pieces.

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White, 8 pieces. White to play: male in three, Solution to yesterday's

or dbl ch), or P mates.

It'll Pay Anyone Know Safety Play



By OSWALD JACOBY

THE safety play is usually a way of losing a trick that giving away. The opponents usually look at you pityingly and explain how any player in his right mind would have made one trick more than you did.

It's much more satisfactory when the safety play turns out to be necessary. Then the opponents glare at you and don't bother to give you lessons in the play of the cards. Today's hand, played recently by Generous George, had the opponents muticring unkind words for several

West opened the king of diamonds, and George won with the acc. While you think of George's method of playing the hand, take a look at his way of bidding it also.

Some players would have waxed scientific with the South hand, beginning with some such cue-bid as two diamonds or two spades. This would not improve South's final contract, but it would give the opponents a chance to find their beautiful sacrifice at seven clubs, (which is down only two tricks).

George preferred to make all his bids in one lump, thus making it difficult for the enemy to get together on a paying sacrifice.

After winning the first trick with the ace of diamonds. Generous George cashed the ace of spades and led a low spade. As he led the low spade, George cleared his throat to make his customary little speech, but West glared at him so flercely that George decided to keep quiet.

There was nothing the defenders do to defeat the contract. Nothing could stop George from rufting his other low spade with dummy's nine of trumps, after which he could return to his own hand to draw the rest of the trumps and cash the king of spades.

George would have lost the con-tract, of course, if he had tried to clear both of the top spades. West would ruff the king of spades and return a trump. South would then have two losing spades and only one trump in dummy, so he would have to lose a second trick.

Last North 2 Clubs Pass 1 Spede Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South. hold: Spades J-10-5. Hearts 8-2, Diamonds ... 8-6-3, Clubs A-K-Q-8-4. What do you do?

A-Bid three spades. Your spades are ample support for a re-biddable suit, and you have a side doubleton which may contribute some ruling value. It would be pleasant to have four trumps, or to have a singleton instead of a doubteton, but the hand ns it stands is worth a second response.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South. hold: Spades J-10-3-2, Heart 8, Diamonds S-6-3. Clubs A-K-Q-8-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow .

CROSSWORD

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Bocotacular, though nothing but a male sheep in terror. (9) 7. What makes them so unfirm? (8) 10. Oun for the animal. (8) 11. The morning before habit, (5) 13. Shelter. (8)

14. Not symmetrical, (9)
15. May be in holy orders. (5)
18. All inexpert once hold it. (4)
20. Jot. (4)
21. Vegetable enclosure, (8). Vegetable enclosure. (8). 22. End-piece. (4)
23. As Len. walks them. (5)
24. Melt us in the middle. (4)
25. This less is enduring. (5)

May be good or bed advertisement. (9)\ 2. Out of range. (5) d Unsteady 'number, (4); 4. From all four-oared boats. (4) 8. Epithiph for two-ton Tessie. (0) 0. Motor including the French. (6) B. SAMy the lent rune here. (8) windows. (7) 12. Often costly spoken words. (7)
10. Is a lary baker suggested 7. (4)
17. Vegetable, (4)
19. If you know anything 21 Down
you can repeat it with this. (4)

11. 800 19 Down. (B)





FILLET OF COD

OR FRESH HADDOCK

DISH AND SPRINKLE

PEPPER AND

LEMON JUICE

The Smoke Man Comes Home

-He's Glad to Be There, After All His Travels-

finally the ends of his feet came of a good old-fashioned locomo-

IN A FIREPROOF

Wise fashion models like Ann South and Joan Hinchcliffe take a break when and where they can, and use these upright rests during filming of "It Started in Paradise," a new film, Joan wears "Divorcec," a black

GOUNDS

RATHER

By MAX TRELL

THE Smoke Man rose slowly

winding his long spindly legs

as he went up in the air, until

out of the pipe and he was

After floating around the ceil-

ing for a while, looking down

slyly to see if anything interest-

ing was going on below, he at

length settled down beside Knari

and Hanid, the shadow-children

with the turned-about names,

who were sitting quietly in the

He had a soft, smudgy voice.

"Hi Smokey!" said Knarf and

A Real Pleasure

crossing his knoes about ten or

fifteen times (so that his legs,

as Hanld said to herself, "look

exactly like a corkscrew")

"you know it's a pleasure to

be able to spend a nice quiet

evening at home like this. Yes

"Why, Smokey," sald Hanld

in a surprised voice, "we spend

"Don't you?" asked Knart.

Smokey shook his head. He

shook it a little too hard, and his

neck started stretching across

the room. He quickly yanked

into his shirt. "I hardly ever

week I travelled access the-

"Say, how did you get to all

country to Indiana, Kansas and

Oklahoma."

home," he said. "Last

those places!" Knarf exclaimed, statues and-"

sir, it's a real pleasure!"

all our evenings like this!"

"You know," Smokey said,

corner.

"Hi!" he said.

out of Father's pipe, un-

wedding gown of fallie, embroidered with pearls. Ann's exotically-named. "The Sun in Splendour," is a full-skirted day dress in grey jacquard wool, with wide apron front mustard-yellow 'corded silk .- (Reuterphoto) .

NOW FRY

GOME SUCED.

CHOPPED

PARSLEY

IN FAT OR

THEY'RE GOFT.

ADD SOME

PEELED AND

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

looking at Smokey with admira-

An Old-Fashloned

Locomotiva

tive, that's how! And then,

Smokey continued. "I got tired

of travelling over so much dry

land (and besides I couldn't get

any rest on account of all the

whistling and bell-clanging and

tooting), so I got myself puffed

out of the locomotive smoke-

awhile, looking about for some

restful, peaceful job. 'By and

by I found myself over the

"Fine, big, broad, peaceful-

looking river," said Smokey.

side-puddler went chugging

slowly past. It had a tall

smokestack. So I dropped right

into it, as snug as a bug in

"Okay, rug. Anyway, it was:

"What a wonderful trip!"

Smokey. "I learned a lot. I

saw a great many chimneys and

smokestacks that I had never

like travel to make you learn

snug. So I travelled down the

Mississippi through Missouri,

Arkonsas, Tennessee and Loul-

"Just then an old Mississippl

"Oh!" said Hanid.

"Rug," said Knarf,

cried Knarf enviously.

about new things."

"Very instructive,"

Mississippl."

Mississippil"

carpet."

"Then I floated around for

"I worked in the smokestack

FRY A FEW

MINUTES

LONGER AND

ADD A LITTLE

WATER

Minestrona Ovster Pusty Mixed Vegetables Tossed Salad California Dressing Honey-Crimb Custard Coffee Tea -Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Barve Four

oysters, cut in indives, and 1

A MENU TO TEMPT THE APPETITE

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

people say they have no maining pastry. Brush with appetite," observed the Chef, milk and bake 35 min, in a "When this happens, Madame, moderate oven, 375 F. should they be urged to cut?" every active person. But they c, cooked diced celery, should not be urged to ent. Instead; the food should be made especially appetising and as fresh-looking as possible. And the portions might be smaller than usual. However, every food necessary to provide a balanced diet should be included in the smaller quantities," ...

DINNER

Oystor Pasty

This consists of two paris: rich biscult crust, and oysters in a celery cream sauce. · First make the pastry as usual. (The recipe has been given many times in this column.) Roll to 1/4 in, thickness and line a qu baleing dish, bringing it up well over the edges.

POUR

THIS

CTAMOT

SUCES

AND

THINLY SLICED LEMON

Smokey saw a great many

chimneys on his travels.

in chimneys and smokestacks.

looking for pirates."

any?" asked Knart ...

At New Orleans my Mississippi

sottled myself down in a little

old restaurant where they had

a barbeque fire and where they

were reasting chickens. It was

a fine appetising smell, and I

was just beginning to enjoy

myself when the restaurant

owner began coughlag. Too

much smoke in herel' he said.

So he opened the window and

"I took a train back up here

again and just arrived in

before, I like it here. It's nice

fanned me out.

other way.

"But - but didn't you see and quiet and pleasant.

people?" Hanid said. "And And Smokey, quite happy, didn't you see cities and towns? uncorkscrewed his legs and

Didn't you see museums, and 'corkscrewed them up again the

Smokey

AND BAKE IN

A MODERATE

OVEN TILL

THE FISH IS

DONE VZHOUR

OR, 60,

"SOMETIMES at this season with biscuits cut from the re- then remove the garlie."

Into a 1/2 pt. jar put 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 peeled section garlie, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard, 1/4 tsp. sugar, 1/6

tinned peas. Spoon into the gar and 7 thep, olive or saind crust-lined baking dish. Top oil. Shake until well blended; Honey-Crumb Custard

Melt 1 thsp, butter or marga-.... rine and in it slow-brown 11/2 c. should they be allowed to go Celery Cream Sauce: Melt 2 soft enriched bread crumbs. without eating much. food, or thep, butter or margarine in a Beat and add 2 eggs. Stir in 1/2 should they be urged to cut?" saucepan. Stir in 2½ thep, en- c. honey, ½ tep. nutment, ¼ tep. "I. don't recommend either riched flour, ½ tep. salt and ½ calt and 2½ c. milk. Transfer to course, Chef. Good balanced top, pepper. Then gradually a qt, baking dish. Set in a pan, meals are needed regularly by stir in 1% e, whole milk, and I pour in hot water to the depth of an inch, and bake from 35-40 min. in a moderate oven; or until California French Dressing the custains is firm in the centre and brown on top. Serve warm or cold.

Trick of the Chaf Add 14 tsp. mace to the filltsp. powdered singer, 2 thsp. Add ¼ tsp. mace tomate sauce, 1/3 c. cider vine- ing for oyster pasty.

Teasing Founded On Feeling Of Superiority Or Jealousy By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

constantly Occasionally a younger, child strive to feel worthwhile will tease an older one and get the older angry enough to harm and to cause others to think the teaser, so the latter can that we are. It may not be, tattle on the older and enjoy of course, our conscious seeing him punished. Most purpose to do so. Human tattling is a kind of teasing with nature prompts us to seek a purpose (usually unconscious) self-importance unawares.

One way we have, when we are not watching ourselves, of Next, make the celery cream gaining feelings of selfsauce (or, instead, use I tin importance, is by annoying some concentrated celery soup plus 1/2 other person by teasing him. c. milk). Add 1/2 pt. shucked Now at the moment : we tease c. another person, we consider him less important than we are, or try to kid ourselves and others that he is; and the more he is annoyed or embarrassed as we tease him, the more signs thereby he gives us that he is inferior to

Guisa of Humour

. Accordingly; the husband takes "dirty dig" at his wife in the presence, of other wives. or husbands, doing sò under the guise of humour. Or she, instead, is the teaser. Next time you attend a small informal social gathering where there are numerous married couples, just look for samples of phenomenon.

For the same reason a bachelor uncle, grandfather or an occasional father will tease a young child just to see him get angry. The adult who finds better ways to feel important doesn't do this, but gains pleasure from watching the child develop as a happy person and contributes to this development. Don't let your adult relatives

and friends tease your child. Better to "break relations" than to permit such barbarity.

Teasing by Children

excessive teasing by one child of another, If you can. But this is not easy. Punishment is only a temporary measure. You need to work on the subtle cause of the teasing—some aspect of jealousy, a feeling by the teaser that he doesn't get as much attention and approval; doesn't rate in the family group as well as the brother or sister he teases; or each year, available in monhis fears that he might lose the terrupted. "But I'm interested favoured place he already has.

ago. After a few hours, I ter than little or none at all.

Though most parents expect the older child always to give up to the younger, the younger often is the teaser or aggressor... Let's protect the older child from the barbarism of the baby.

New



New wardrobe additions. GRACE THORNCLIFFE

The fabric shoe is doing better otones as well as beautiful prints, and often teamed up with a matching handbag, as is Usually the teaser is the the case here. Shantung is used side-paddler stopped to get it- eldest child or one next to the for the dress up pump and bag, self a new coat of paint. I baby. By teasing he gains a the colour scheme white with a floated around New. Orleans feeling of self-importance; and navy print pointed up with acthe more the child who is teased cents of red. The bag is a tiouble "For pirates! Did you find is annoyed, the greater the satis- handled pouch and is lined in faction the teaser gains. Even red. Creamy beige sheer crepe is "Not a one. There used to when punished for his tensing, the material of a dainty blouse be pirates in New Orleans, but he may get increased attention, ideal for informal evenings. guess that was long, long which he may consider far bet- It has a scalloped neck and short sleeve finish.

Premiere Fashion For A



eyes watched Father's pipe about half an hour ago. But as I said Simone Silva, French film star, as she arrived at the Odeon, Marble Arch, London, for the premiero of "Curexcited tho envy of film;



Rupert's River Rescue-3

his neck back and stuffed it seen before. There's nothing



Don't go too far," she says. look out. "Daddy was right," he "What a wonderful sight it is I murmurs. "There isn't anybody that I hope it's not going to come else in sight." Leaving the road, any higher!

ALL HIGHTS RESERVED



and then stops in astonishment, for the valley below is a sheet of water. Good gracious in The week's cain has brought the river he strides away and keeps a sharp up into a flood!" he gasps.

RUPERT and the

MAUREEN CONNOLLY GREAT CROWD-PLEASER-BUT SHE CAN BE BEATEN

Says FRED PERRY

So much has been written, and advance notices have been so amazing, on Maureen Connolly, that I wanted to see for myself just what it is that makes her such a growd-pleasor. With this idea in mind we went down to Wimbledon the other day and play-

ed for a couple of hours, going through her repertoire of shots. First thing is that she is charming and natural. I think she is just as amazed

at her own success as are the experts in the game.

She has one burning desire, States women's championship—and that is to be the best woman one finds that they are loathe to lawn tennis player in the world listen.

States women's championship—questions about players, tactics, and "gamesmanship" that it was lawn tennis player in the world listen. and she is prepared to work hard enough to accomplish that aim. know more about it than the

So often when one plays what people trying to help them. call "promising juniors"though I cannot include Miss has already won the United pared to work hard enough.

They seem to feel that they

I had heard that Miss Connolly

had ice water in her veins and

was never nervous. This I can-

not believe as I have watched

The only thing is that she has

mastered the art of covering up

She is extremely busy about

the court and literally hurries in

between points. This also, to

men, is a sign of nervousness,

but she covers it well. She

does not indulge in "Ohs" and "Ahs" but gets on with the job

almost exclusively recently.

with amozing results.

Her backhand is her best

stroke, and she can put it either

down the line or across the

LEARNED TO VOLLEY

She has two types of back

she brings the racket straight

I found that on the wide

forehand, she put the racket a

adequate. To me her footwork is

the fastest woman player I have

easier than the first. When she

"hits herself in" then her oppon-

beaten one-must-play her one of

get her between the ball and the

She is the American champion,

but she is still not a really ex-

ents are in for trouble.

racket in a complete circle.

that nervousness.

AMAZING:

her all the week at Surbiton and she can get just as nervous as Connolly in that category, as she Above all, they are not preanyone else.

Hard-lought

his campaign pointing to Wimbledon by gaining a hard fought first round victory today in the London Grass Courts Lawn Tennis Tournament.

won in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6 [feit] Schmidt, the rising 17- It is a most natural stroke. over Williams of South Africa, year-old Swedish youth, de- She has complete command of vastly improved young feated Spychala, the self-exiled a very delicate drop-shot on the player. However, Seixas ap- former Polish Davis cup star, backhand side, a shot she uses peared a bit sluggish in the 0-3, and 6-4. had him three times at setcritical moments.

vice at love and rushed through Asacclated Press. the final game. The first day saw the Austra-

lian contingent, headed by first-round opponents.

The top-seeded Sedgman po-6-1. Kon McGregor, the power- today. ful 23-year-old, beat Tony Fancuit (South Africa) 6-2 and

Left-handed Mervyn Rose took 35 minutes to eliminate Ignace Tloczynski, :self-exiled

Pole, 6-2, 6-1. The two 17-year-olds, diminutive Ken Rosewall and husky Lou Hord, defeated N. Nath (India) 6-4, and 6-1 and G.D. Oakley (England) 6-4 and 6-4 respectively.

Eric Sturgess (South Africa). the defending titleholder, didn't waste any time eliminating A. Hamburger (England) 6-0 and

Hamilton Richardson (U.S.) entered the second round when S. V. Mohan (Indla) defaulted. Richardson had been paired with Tony Trabert of Cincinnati in Doubles competition, but Trabert was a last-minute withdrawal.

Richardson said he had been that Trabert could not obtain leave from his duties with the U.S. Navy in also have to withdraw his who retired injured after three by trying for extra speed.

Wimbledon entry. Most favoured players ad- | 7-5, 6-1, 6-8 at the time.vanced into the next-round but Reuter.

The 28-year-old Philadelphian | there was a small upset when court at will.

second set in which Williams | Guiseppi Merlo (Italy), play- | Her forehand is not so natural ing on grass courts for the first and has come only after hours of point. The less experienced time, defeated Philip Brophy practice, player fell into errors at these (Australia) 6-3, 7-5. Merio is LEAR playing in place of Trabert. In another international swing on this stroke, one where Seixas finally stormed to the match, L. Ryala (Chile) denet to even the score at 6-6 feated P. Jackson, Ireland's back and then straight forward, and then broke Williams' ser- No. 1 player, 7-0, 6-3 and 6-3.— the other when she takes the

KUMAR IMPRESSES London, June 16. Naresh Kumar, India's No. 1 little wide and so was apt to Frank. Sedgman, breeze past player, gained an impressive lose power when hitting the ball. first round win over the South | The wide back swing takes the African Davis Cup player, Nigel racket head out of the line of the Cockburn, when the London ball.

"dress rehearsal", for next certainly not sure of herself perament such as stamps the from both the remaining Tests!

week's Wimbledon Chain- when in the volleying position. batting and bowling of his pionships, as most of the world's | Her overhead smash is mentor. class players are competing. Kumar beat Cockburn 3-6, amazing, and she must be quite

In the same round, Narendra seen in many years. Nath of India was beaten 6-4, She hits very hard on both

THE GOOD HOST

Brussels, June 16. Belgium beat Sweden by shots to bring her into court and three matches to two in the then the long drive to try to quarter-finals of the Davis Cup European Zone here today. Starting the day with a deci-

sive 3-0 lead, Belgium lost the remaining two singles. Torsten Johansson beat Jackle Brichant 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 and Sven the Mediterranean and would Davidsson beat Philippe Washer, sets. The Belgian was leading

> perlenced, seasoned player. -(London Express Service) Grandslam Homer -

For Giants New York, June 16.

slashed a grandslam inning today to give the Spain-but not to keep wicket. New York Giants an 8-7 victory over the Cardinals. times at the bat, lashed out the Test. Giants' fourth homer of the day, but it came at a time that they seemed doomed to defeat.

go ahead 6-4 in the seventh and team. Thereby hangs a tale had a 7-4 lead after their ninth, graphically related by Billy. Pirates 5-4 despite homers by bration refreshments arrived, Ralph Kiner and George Strick-land. Philadelphia scored the winning run in the seventh in-ning when Richie Ashburn opened the frame with a triple and came home on Granny -United Press.

THE SCORES Now York, June 18. National League baseball scores today were:



MAUREEN CONNOLLY - "a magnificent youngster," says Fred Perry. -Express Photo. .

London, June 16. Vic Seixas, America's top ranking tennis ace, opened she has been using the slice. Denis Compton's Column

Pupil's Century Soothed Mankad

Most disappointed Indian in Leeds on the Thursday morning of the First Test was Vinon Mankad, the world's best left-arm slow bowler, whose hopes of playing in the Test had been raised, then shattered. Most delighted Indian in Leeds on Thursday evening was-Vinco Mankad.

Indirectly he had helped his country to recover from a disastrous opening.

Vinoo's gloom turned to joy with the magnificent maiden century in firstclass cricket of the team's "baby," 20-year-old Vijay Manjrekar-the boy he taught under an Indian Board of Control coaching scheme.

actually does not like to be up ed a formight ago, is remark- original version. Championships are a there at the net, and she is able for a phlegmatic tem- In passing, Billy was omitted

CALM APPROACH

Nath of India was beaten 0-4. She hits very hard on both lings, I was impressed by. his the field and sometimes I won-lings star junior for whom a big slow starter. ther he ever felt nervous.

> To beat her, and she can be modesty, he replied simply: Romford, waxes eloquent "Truthfully, Denis, never." I this subject. two ways. First short angle wish I could say the same!

has begun he may well com- match, the county secretary reball trying to catch up with it, plete an illustrious trio of In- ceived a letter of complaint The other is to be content to dian batsmen with the same which ran:get the ball into play without first name. The other Vijays nothing to hit. I think she whom he shared an Indian would then be forced into errors Test record stand at Leeds, and Merchant.

> Already Manjrekar has shown a similar capacity for big scores. Three years ago, when that chap knew how a bowler's captain of his Bombay School, he made 207, 114 not out, and 231 in successive games. This season he has been India's most consistent butsman.

ONLY ONE OTHER

Cricket records provide only one previous instance of a firstclass player waiting for a Test Match to hit his first contury.

run of last October, when the West Indies in 1948, the that when a player strikes a will be chosen today, had a and 126 for five. Glamorgan skipper brought in second- bad patch the bat feels to him recurrence of the back trouble 324 (Emrys Davies 91, Watkins string wicket-keeper S. C. as small as a knife and the which kept him out of the Test 107). homer into the upper deck ("Billy") Griffith of Sussex to ball looks the size of a golf series last season and he was in the last, of the ninth deputise as an opening batsman ball. in the Second Test at Port-of-

Billy responded with an innings of 140, his first century Thomson, hitless in his last 17 in big cricket and in his first

Custom decrees that the happy batsman shall stand a round The Caillinals had rallied to of drinks for the rest of the

Hamner's fly ball to the centre. the merry gathering. Gleefully they told one another Billy had fainted at seeing the size

Not until he had been down New York Giants 8, St. Louis some minutes did they realise he had been selzed with sud-Philadelphia Philles 6, Pitts- | den and violent eramp, the reburgh, Pirates 4. - Associated sult of a six hours vigil at

litely swept past Brian Wood- Grass Courts Championships She learned to volley last Young Vijay, upon whose Even so, Billy's colleagues same. Berlie always seems roffe (South Africa) 6-1, and opened at the Queen's Club here winter. She can volley, but she eagerness to learn I comment still prefer to adhere to their have me in trouble,"

medabad.

STRAPPED UP

Cases of cramp are not in-Throughout Manjrekar's inn- frequent after a hard day in

bowled some 90 overs in Without boastfulness or mock consecutive days recently

Some years ago, when he and cousin Peter bore the brunt of If Manjrekar continues as he the Essex attack match after

near the ball."

Ray's comment is: "If only feet ache some nights!"

Recently, when Ray took six for 30 against the Indians, he was strapped from knee to waist. He had to bowl himself cut of a badly strained groin.

of lean spells. Discussing this starts at Lord's on Thursday. When G. O. Allen's team at Leeds, England's captain, Ikin, who is one of the 12 104 for six. his pennant-winning home were hard hit by injuries in Len Hutton, shrewdly remarked from whom the England team At Neath-Leicestershire-107

Len revealed that his "hoodoo" bowler is Bertie Buse of my measure, or whether I'm in- undergo further treatment to-, no wicket. Worcestershire 346, variably out of touch when we morrow. Ikin felt pain when for six declared (Kenyon 118, variably out of louch when we morrow. Ikin felt pain when for six declared (Kenyon 118, RCC; CRC "2" v CRC "1" HKU meet I don't know," declared turning quickly for a fourth run Outschoorn 63, Bird not out 77); v SCAA; LRC v HKCC; KTG "1" Len. "but the result is the during his innings.—Reuter. —Reuter: Len, "but the result is the during his innings.-Router,"

ICES FOR ALLAN

Test colleague Allan-Albert John really, but he prefers Allan-Watkins will never forget some of his experiences last winter in India. most vivid memory springs from a match at Ah-

tors that every time a batsman County lia's star junior for whom a big slow starter.

I find on looking through her future has been predicted.—

Reuter.

Reuter.

I find on looking through her tennis results that she has almost invariably won the second set casier than the first. When she casier than the first. When she two dodge the police cordon and The following were the rush on to the field either to close of play scores of on garland the hero of the moment County cricket games tosweets or other presents into day:

> for autographs. appreciative youngster dashed 140). up to him and pushed an icecream into his palm.

Never at a loss, Allan ran too much speed so that she has of renown are Hazare, with somebody else a chance to up and bowled the next ball seven (Fletcher 83). Essex 118 bowl. Those greedy Smiths still clutching the ice-cream in (Laker five for 50, Alec Bedser wan't allow anyone else to get the other hand. Then he prof- four for 48). fered it to the umpire. Gift accepted, and devoured, . with alacrity.

-{London Express Service}

BE FIT FOR LORD'S TEST Manchester, June 16.

Jack Ikin, the Lancashire allrounder, may not be fit for the men have to but themselves out Second Test against India which 336 for five declared (Washunable to field when Somerset batted at Old Trafford here. He received treatment from

Wankad Notified That He Will Be Wanted For Remaining Tests

London, June 16. Vinco Mankad, the Indian all-rounder, who has been released by the Lancashire League club, Haslingden, for the Second Test, has been notified officially by the Indian team manager, Pankaj Gupta, that he will be wanted for the remaining Tests against England.

Haslingden have already indicated that they are prepared to release Mankad for these games.

Elther S.G. Shinde, the In- 17

Thursday.

Commenting on the decision, Mankad said, "This ends a lot of worry for me. I only hope I do well and justify the con-Adence placed in me."

He added that the terms for his appearances in the Tests will be "mutually agreed."

INDIANS AT BELFAST

Belfast, June 10. The Indian touring team, p.m. easy winners over Ireland in Dublin last week, were strongly placed when play closed on the opening day of their second match against Ireland here to-

Ireland, with seven wickels 2. Women's 100 yards Breast left, were then 220 runs behind, Stroke (Inter-Club)-G. Addinton The match ends tomorrow.

The Indians gave the Belfast First, wicket-keeper Madhao (attempt on Colony record)—Cheung Mantri reached an elegant 50 panied by Wong Long-hol. and then all-rounder Dattu Phadkar, using many unorthodox (Inter-Club)—D. Pires (VRC): P. but nevertheless entertaining Addington (LRC); Ng Ngar-lin (Lai 100 minutes.

Phadkar reached the boundary only seven times, but he hit the bowling to all parts of the field. Liu Man-bun (Lai Tsun).

Despite several short showers of rain, which drove the players for shelter, the pitch was never B. Osmund (VRC); N. Ramerling anything but docile.

After India had declared at 7. Women's 440 yards Free Style 289 for eight, Ireland quickly Cynthia Eager, accompanied by can into trouble, losing three Chan Ching-mui (Chung Sing). men for 25, but opening bat Bergin found a pariner to stay (Inter-Club)—M. Robertson (LRC): in Wilson and the pair carried Tsang Hung-kwong (Lai Tsun); Choi the score to 60 for three by the Lee-ching (Ching Wing); M. Gutterclose.—Reuter.

Scores

London, June 16.

his hand, or clamber round him At Lord's Yorkshire 308 for six declared (Young five for Once, when Allan knocked a 137) and 18 for no wicket, Midstump out of the ground, an diesex 277 (Thompson, not out

At The Oval-Surrey 256 for seven declared and 200 for

At Portsmouth - Northamptonshire 67 and 256 for four

Hampshire 154 for nine declared (Nutter four for 47).

At Hove-Cambridge University 368 for four declared (May 167, Tordoff '60). Sussex 259 for seven (Cox, not out 121). At Oxford - Warwickshire 348 for four' declared (Horner 140, Ord, not out 143). Oxford University 119 (Weeks four for 35) and 24 for one.

As Mancheside - Lancashire

At Nottingham-Nottingham- p.m. shire v. Derbyshire: Nottingham-

shire : 349 for five (Hardstaff-116,

At Worcester Gloucestershire 7 p.m. Somerset. "Whether Bertie has the Club, masseur, and is to 345 for five, declared and 28 for

diah leg-spin bowler, who played in the First Test, or the all-rounder, C. T. Sarwate, is expected to be loaned by the touring team to Haslingden as Mankad's substitute this week-Colony The Second Test starts on

Records

Attempts will be made on the, Colony swimming record the 440 Yeres Free style event by Cheung Kin-mon and F. X. Montelro today at' a gala organised by the HKASA at the VEC pool, commencing at 6

(LRC); Leung Hin-yuen (Los Tsun); Woo Mo-ink (Ching Wing); Ena Roza-Pereira (VRC).

strokes, raced to a century in Taun); Wong Chor-wan (Ching

s. Men's 200 yards Breast Stroke (Inter-Club) - Lau Leung-hang (Ching Wing); J. Bottomley (LRC);

10. Women's 200 yards Breast Stroke (Attempt on Colony record)— Kwok' Kam-ngor, accompanied by Chan Sin-yee (lici Tin); Poon Siu-chee (Lai Tsun); L. Butcher (LRC). Style Relay (Open to all Clubs)—
South China, VRC, Lai Tsun and

12. Men's 3 x 100 yards Medley Relay (Open to all Clubs)—Bouth China, VHC, Fortuna and Lai Tsun.

Another Jolt For American Women Golfers At Troon

Troon, Ayrshire, June 16. The United States challenge in the British Women's : Open Amateur Golf Championship here received a joit today when only four of their 10 entries survived to reach the last 32.

Two young British girl golfers, 17-year-old Jeanette Robertson (Brookes: 74, Jakeman 37). and Jane Machin, who is 21, provided the upsets of the day.

Playing in the Championships for the first time, they , beat established American internationals in the second round. Miss Robertson beat Miss Dot Kielty three, and two and Miss Machin won a tremendous 19 holes' auccess over Miss Grace de Moss.-Reuter.

Swimming Gala

Aquatics

Bridge ; Open Mixed Pairs, Club Lustano.





TURPIN AGAIN The 8th: 'Stop Apologies' The 11th: 'Stop Fight' By PETER WILSON

Randolph Turpin has done it again. He is now the Middle and Lightheavyweight Champion of Great Britain ofter scoring a crushing victory over Don Cockell, at the White City. He punished Cockell so severely that the referen had to stop the fight in the eleventh round.

Tuurpin, the 24-year-old brown killer from Leamingto a brought 50,000 roaring spectators to their feet as he knocked Cockell off his for the second time in that 11th round.

reicree had stepped between the with a single one-and I made two men after an exchange of only two even. courtesies and said: "Stop Cockell, at 12st. 01/4lb, was analogising to each other."

quarter of an hour he had a powerful man. lecerated mouth.

a cheap doll's face and his legs In the first two Turpin had were those of a doll too-n doll established his domination, first from which half the sawdust hes run.

It had been punched from him by this staring, cafe au lait youth, whose fists are mehogany mallets beneath the black gloves. And who can unchain the Turpin's "Executioner" punch. lishtning and the dynamite when i

he wills it. and Turpin slid him cobrawise saw a change.

ncross the canvas. Now those two terrible fists were polsed ready to deliver what

man across a dangerous street.

Turpin, who last year held the world's middle-weight championship for 64 glorious days, had now added Cockell's British cruiser-weight title and the vacant Empire one to the British and European middle-weight championships which he already

THE ROUNDS

only one winner from the very the session. first bell. Of the ten completed

The regular Sunday Practice Shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association was held at Kai Tak | seemingly in no hurry to apply en Sunday. The weather conditions were ideal for good shooting and several high scores are the spoon winners:

SR(a) Class "A"-M. Le-Var 86; Class "B"-F. Harding 85; his opponent, sometimes patted Class "C"-Hunt 70.

SR(b) Class "A" - A.F. Xavier 96; H.A. Souza 95; K. Vivian 95; Remedios 92 (Handicap winner); Class "B" L.A. 79; D. Fuller 78 (Handleap winner).

The next practice will be held at Kai Tak Range on Sunday, June 29. Firing to be of 300, 500 and 600 yards.

Japanese Swim Record Set

Tokyo, June 16. Japanese Olympic swimming possibility. trials produced a new 100-metre breast stroke record for Japan, officials said today.

than the record established in the referee cried "Enough." 1950 by Kushida Uda.—Reuter.

Yet, in the eighth round, the | rounds I did not credit Cockell

11341b, the heavier, but when it Cockell towards the end was came to power of punch or sheer in a sad and sorry way. - A muscular strength in the clinches vertical cut had been opened you would have said that Turpin over his left eye. For the last was by far the bigger and more

The first sign of the destruction e'es were like those painted on to come came in the third round, with his Excalibur of a left hook against which Cockell had no defence except his chin.

And the chin has not been quarried that can stand up to

Up to this point when Turpin . dld land with his right to the Cockell danced a drunken lig | head, it was too far back to be backwards across the ring until | decisive-mostly around Cockell's the ropes jerked him upright left ear-but the third round

Cockell rather crudely had could have been fatal injury to tried to feint his man into leaving the game white man who was at an opening, but a pup seal might the end of his rope in every as well have tried to "draw" a

brown iceberg. Mercifully, intelligently, and Then Turpin fairly explodedswiftly Referce Tommy Little there is no other way of describaprang between them and guided ing it. He flogged his man to Cackell across the ring back to head and body and shortened left his corner as you guide a blind and right hooks to the head had Cockell going.

A final vicious left dash with both barrels landing flush to the chin sent Cockell spinning to the canvus. He was very glad to take a count of eight.

But although a gash like a erimson exclamation mark appeared over Cockell's left eye Turpin was too wild to finish his man off-then. And Cockell, hurt By my reckoning there was and dazed, managed to last out

Then came a strange period of he fight which I could not understand. Turpin developed a schizophrenic streak. The killer became a light-hearted youth, scoring in almost gymnasium fashion with that classic left, but the finishing touch.

TURPIN GRINS

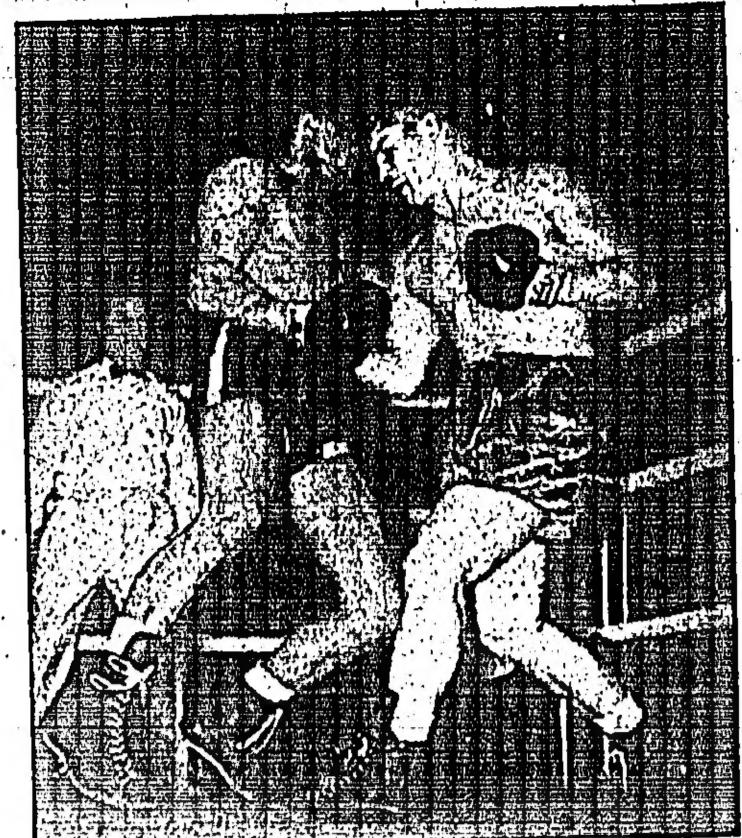
were returned. The following and seventh rounds—the last CONQUERED two of which Cockell shared-Turpin several times grinned at him on the back and generally was more merciful than I have seen him in a fight of this im-

In the eighth round referce Lasala 89; Class "C" Golievsky Tommy Little stepped between the two men and indicated that he felt this was no time for "pardon my glove" courtesies.

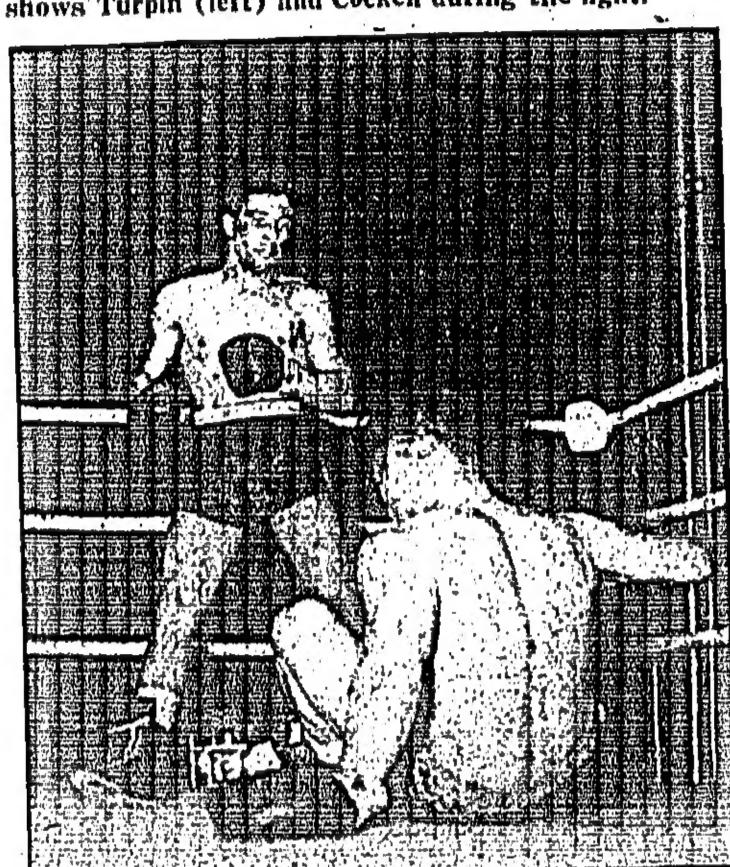
> Turpin's reaction was immediate. He got the heavier man in a neutral corner and pummelled him so severely that I thought he would have gone down then. He would have, too, I believe, had the bell not sounded at the critical moment. By the end of the tenth it was quite clear that Cockell's only hope was to land a K.O.—and that was beyond the bounds of

Then the 11th-explosion, riot, and massacre, and the inevitable end, of left and right hook which Makoto dropped Cockell for six, and the Takeuchi was clocked at 1 min, hardest left hit of all which 10.4 secs.-0.4 seconds faster dropped Cockell for nine before

-(London Express Service)



Randolph Turpin beat Don Cockell in their fight for the British Lightheavyweight Championship at the White City on the evening of June 10. This picture shows Turpin (left) and Cockell during the fight.



Here Cockell is down for a count of eight in Round Three. The referce stopped the fight in the 11th round. - Central Press Photo.

WINDERMERE

Ambleside, Northwest

England, June 16.

Philip H. Riking, aged

today became the first

person ever to swim the

double length of Winder-

mere, England's longest

by a rowing boat, he com-

pleted the non-stop at-

ten, miles long.—Reuter.

38 minutes.

from France to

SPORTING IS DOING WELL RIGHT NOW

CHAMBERS

London, June 16. Most things in Britain are going well right now in

the sporting world. Just take a look round and recall what has happened within the past few weeks.

First of all the England football' team made a triumphant tour of the Continent and after playing. a rough and tumble draw against Italy, defeated Austria, reckoned to be the Continent's best soccer exponents, and Switzerland.

Then Britain's track stars, | English writers on motor tuning up for the Helsinki racing are now pressing for the Olympics, showed some star BRM project to be wound up. Americans the way round the They, and many car manufac-White City track in the British turers, insist that the repeated

And recently a British Women's export business and British cur golf team defeated America to prestige abroad. this international event.

margin of seven wickets at Leeds June 19.

after having all the worst of the Hutton twice failed in the pitch which was a gift from heaven to spin bowlers following

SOME SETBACKS There have been a couple of as extremely competent.

setbacks, too, France's Roy Famechon who in the Royal Air Force. emphasised without doubt that he is the best nine-stone fighter second Harold Larwood. His outside America, and a worthy work in coal mines has given No. 1 contender for the world him a fine physique and title, currently held by negro shoulders. He is already a very Sandy Saddler who is serving in fast bowler, but when he learns the U.S. Army.

object to perpetual motion, was nearly the tops. outboxed, outpunched and out- Old time England players, thought by Famechon on the among them Bill Bowes, him-Notts County football ground self a fast bowler, are coaching where a crowd of 35,000 fans young Fred and they reckon he completely agreed with the will be at his peak within twoverdict of referce Andrew years. Smythe of Belfast.

Two BRM's were started in the Ulster International Trophy race, and both of them were out of the race long before the

The first, driven by Britain's the second, piloted by World Champion Juan Fangio of Argentina, folded up at the end of the 25th lap.

win the Curtis Cup for the first Yorkshire cricket professiona time in the 20 years' history of Len Hutton, who led England to their Test match win over On top of those successes, India, has been chosen to England's cricket team defeated skipper the home team for the India by the very convincing second Test at Lord's starting.

failure are harmful to their

Leeds game to get runs, but hin handling of the England team. was hailed by critics and fans

The game served to em-British Empire Featherweight phasise what a wonderful fast Champion, Roy Ankarah, the bowling prospect this country Gold Coast "Black Flash", lost has in 21-year-old Fred Truthis world title eliminator to man of Yorkshire, now serving Fred has the makings of 2

Ankarah, the nearest human and his instantian outswinger,

England's Test selection com-The other setback we must mittee are certain to approach mention, and it's an old story the RAF authorities for Trueby now, was another failure of man's release for the Lord's the BRM to win a big road game. He is at present touring Germany with an RAF team, There are unlikely to be any changes in the England team to

meet India in the second of a scries of four games. Gloucestershire's Tom Gravency, that tall, upstanding batsyoung ace. Stirling Moss, quit man with the lovely strokes, after the fifth of 34 laps, and and Glamonganghico's stocky and Giamorganshire's stocky Alan Walkins have surely made their positions safe in future England elevens, and Peter

> man for many years, will certainly retain his place despite two batting dailures in Leeds match. Denis Compton is no longer

May, the most promising bats-

cricket's gay edventurer. His batting has taken on a far more serious look. The Leeds match needed about an hour of the old Compton to ruln the impeccable length of India's best bowler, off-spinned Ghulam Ahmed. - Associated

Nine Dragons Table Tennis,

The following are the results of monthly Darts and Table What is acceptable for rowing, The preparation for the timing Tennis knockout competition ennocing, riding and cross- of the Games involves the trans- matches played at the Nine

Table Tennis-RAF "B" 1, CE Land Forces 3; RAF "A" walkover tion fear the disclosure that all instruments.

Ten specially trained Swiss WKEDS REME "B": Comd
these years their timekeepers Ten specially trained Swiss WKEDS REME "B" 0. HK Sig Regt

Darts-RAF "A" 4, Comd Wksps equipment which will be trans- Regt RA "A" 2; 33 Gen Hospital walkover to 50 Fd Sqn RE "A"; Value of the equipment is esti- Wilts "A" walkover to 56 Fd Son Matches for June 18 commencing

Table Tennis-CE Land Forces This will be the first time the RAF "A": HK Signal Regt v 15 Fd Darts-RAF "A" v Wills "B";

The next basketball 'Knockout' competition will commence in July. There is delay in the starting of the watch dependent on the speed of the timekeeper's research by British and Swiss competition will commented to instance of the timekeeper's research by British and Swiss characters will be no entrance feeture the finish. member of the winning team.

Draw For The Olympic Soccer Tournament

and went to 14 schools as he Turkey, Dutch Antilles, Sweden, Germany and Finland drew a bye and moved to the final round.

The other 22 teams must take part in the climinations in which the following teams will meet: Holland v. Brazil: United States v. Italy; Egypt v. Chile; Bulgaria v. Soviet Union; Yugoslavia v. India; Norway v. Mexico; Den-

draw will be made for the final -(London Express Service) round.-United Press.

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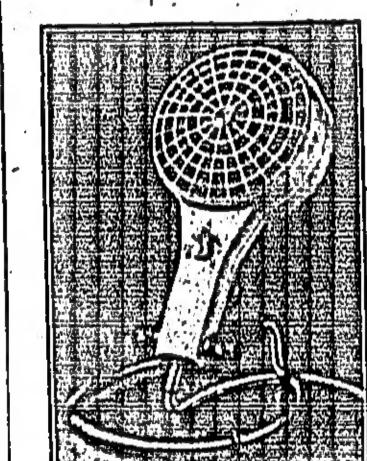
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Korean Olympic Team Here

Headed, by Mr Paul J. C. Headed by Mr Paul J. C. Hyen, Vice-President of the Korean Olympic team, the first batch of ten Korean Olympic aspiranis arrived by CAT plans yesterday en route to Helsinki.
The second group of 35 members including a woman, headed by Dr Chey Soon Ju, will arrive

on June 25. The Koroans will participate in weight-litting, boxing, wrestling, eyeling, field and track and horse riding. It will be the first time that Korea will be competing in horse riding and the rider is Min Byung-sum, a student. Included in the group is Kim Buk-jun, who is altending the Games at the invitation of the International Football Association. Mr Kim will official as a

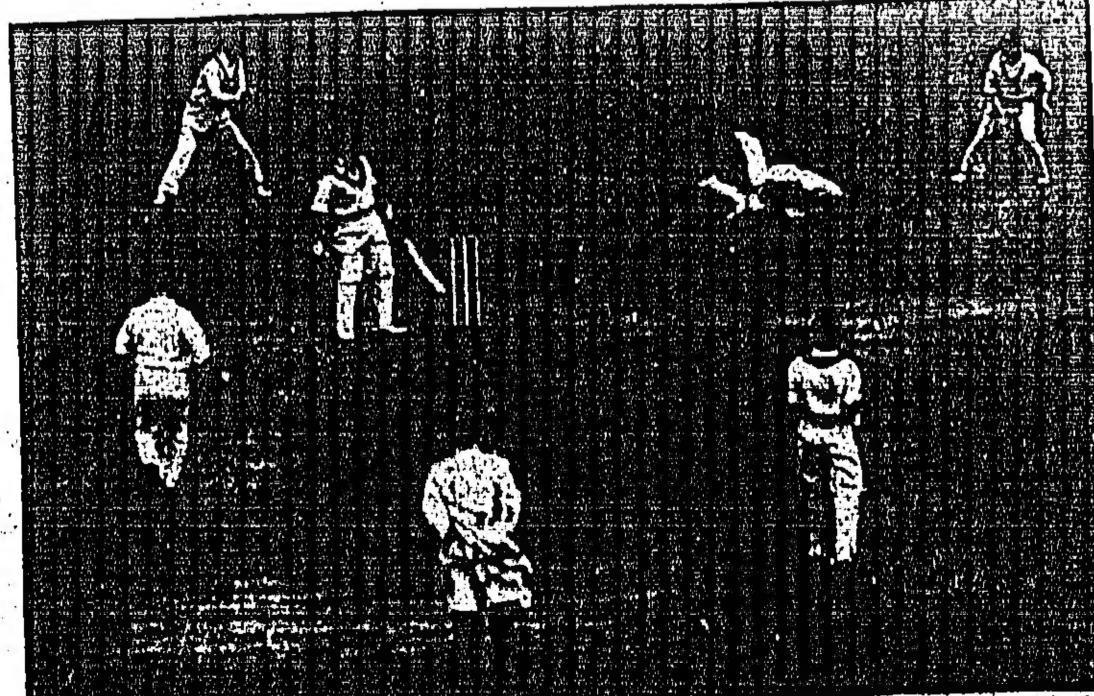
referee in football games.



SPORTRAIT

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SPECTACULAR SAVE



A speciacular save by Evans off a ball from Trueman as India batted first in the Test at Leeds. — Central Press Photo.

The Olympic Games

Timing Electric

By HAROLD PALMER 42, who swam the Chan-One wonders why athletics is the one important sport England last year in 15 in the Olympic Games that will not take full and proper hours and 55 minutes, advantage of the help of modern science in time and

Accuracy, guaranteed to a 100th of a second, has been offered, but once again hand timing-proved unreliable by the infallible electric timing-will be in

operation. Swimming throughout enough for athletics.

have been making runners electricians, eight of whom were 4. tempt in 17 hours and especially sprinters, look faster at Wembley, will accompany the than they really are? Are they afraid of the effect ported in nine acroplanes. Lake Windermere is of accurate electrical timing, a

to mention the discrediting of with the men, will be insured for old records? The electric recording

the sprints. There is delay in the starting action and a tendency to anti- search by British and Swiss

cipate the finish. I have been able to compare the 1948 official time with those registered automatically. About inconsistent, so it is not sur-60 per cent of official times of prising that a man not considered races up to 800 metres were 1-5th worthy of a place in the list of of a second faster. Another 25 possibles for the Olympic Games

The rest tallied except for a Heislinkl. very few that werd slower. As will operate at Helsinki but only at Coventry. as a check on the hand-timing when thought necessary. Once again there will be a lead wired from the starting pistol to

there will be a camera at the finish instead of the invisible ray. 450 TIMEPIECES

the timing device but this time

This camera produces a con- held that for three years. tinuous picture of what is Leg trouble handicapped Dixon happening at the finishing line last season but this season he has mark v. Greece; Rumania v. dividually and underneath his jump for the AAA against Cam
line finishing line last season but this season he has mark v. Greece; Rumania v. Hungary; Luxembourg v. Britain; Austria v. the Saar. and Poland v. France.

Jump for the AAA against Cam
After the climinations a new for the final

the night, accompanied country at Helsinki is not good port of no fewer than 450 time- Dragons Services Club last pieces ranging from simple timers | week: Does the International Federa- to the most complex electrical

standstill in the record book, not mated at more than £70,000, and

a tremendous sum.

photo-finish camera—three will Pk Son RE. tirm general opinion that hand be sent, each worth £2,500—has with "A" v 33 General Hospital. timing is certainly not reliable in been used at the Olympic Games. Each will have passed severe tests at the National Physical

LONG. JUMP CHANCE Long jumpers are notoriously per cent were 1-10th second last September now has as good a chance as any of going to

He is Essex champion Michael at Wembley the automatic device Dixon now an architect assistant Dixon, 23, son of a retired soccer tournament was made tosoldler, was born at Aldershot day.

followed his father around:

outside-right for the local League club reserve team. His first success in long jumping was when he won the National ATC championship. He,

While at Colchester he played

picture is photographed the time bridge University.

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Belfast, June 16. The Irish may soon be feuding again over whether to conscript youths in Northern Ireland into Britain's armed forces.

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the Northern Ireland Govern-To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consigness must have a Revenue Onicer
in attendance when damaged dutable of partition of Ireland. The Independent Republic of Ireland, to the south, wants to end parti-

The Republic ntiacks any action by the North which appears to be tightening Irish links with the Crown. In addition, the Republic has always claimed many of the Irish left north of the Border by partition and NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES | would condemn their compulsory enlistment in the British

> The second reason is the one which may force a new crisis. The Irish will volunteer in droves in wartime and fight like mad. But in peacetime they aren't noticeably keen to enlist and train for a battle that may never come.

Many here believe that the Northern Ireland Premier, Sir Basil Brooke, is about ready to grasp the bettle of conscription in order to all the gaps in Northern Ireland's defence forces.

AN ANOMALE

Sir Basil and Service chiefs, worried by the gaps, have formed a manpower committee call up our friends," his countryand it is regarded as most probable that they discussed con-

To British eyes across the Irish Sea, the position has al- ists would probably all across ways seemed on anomaly. The the berder, reckoning they CHINA MAIL, 48 hours Government in London recently owed no allegiance to the pulsory service from 16 months | numbers to wreck any scheme, to two years as part of the

Western Defence effort. Training Comps in Northern reached.-Associated Press

Into Woman

Istanbul, Jane 16. Turkish army for surgical operation his complete

doing his two years' mili-tary service, it was stated. - Renter.

Ireland and young English and Scots draftees fall to see why the strapping boys of Ireland should escape. -

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But there will be an almighty

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Ismail Yosil, of Boskin, near Konya, Turkey, has been released from the transformation into a woman, newspapers reported here. The change of sex de-

veloped while Yeall was

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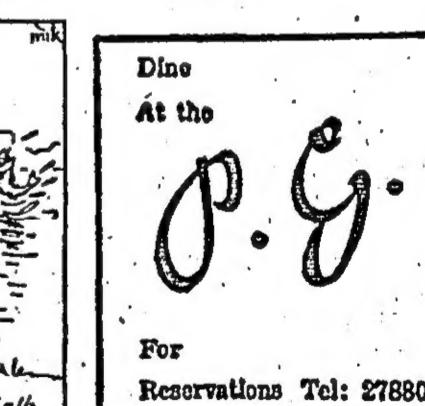
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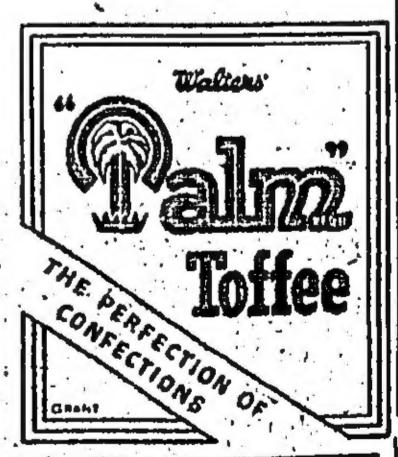
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Mr Robert Egbert Sandland, a Staffordshire magistrate, and his 40-year-old wife, Ida, were drowned in Poole Harbour, Dorset.

Mr and Mrs Sandland, who lived at Whitehouse, Gold-thorne-road, Wolverhampton, had left their 35ft. boat, the Rianti, and had sailed the 300 yards from Brownsea Island to the main harbour steps in a 12ft. dinghy to dine with friends at the Sandbank Hotel.

Shortly after midnight, they again boarded their dinghy and in rough weather headed for the Rianti. Mrs Sandland's handlang and an electric torch, still lit, were found on the Rianti's cockpit, ledge.

Police believe Mrs Sandland slipped into the rough water while trying to get aboard and that her husband dived after her in a rescue attempt. Both their bodies and the dinghy were washed ashore near the

dinghy's outboard motor , was half full. It is possible the motor may have cut out while Mrs Sandland was climbing abourd. The Rianti stands nearly three feet above water and she would have been unable to heave herself aboutd if the powerless craft had been swept from under her by the

Mr and Mrs. Sandland, leavo three young daughters — all at boarding school in Wellington.
Shropshire. The couple bought the Rianti last year and were enjoying their third hollday aboard. They were members of Poolo's Royal Motor Yacht



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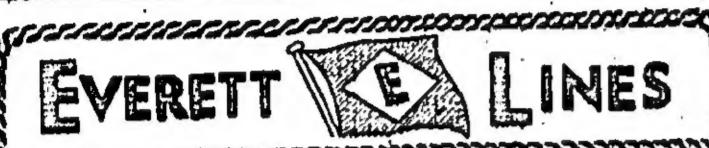
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Diverting Orders To Lancashire

Manchester, June 16. Restrictions by British Colonles on Japanese imports to Holland, said today that the meet the balance of payments visiting Swedish financier and crisis are expected to result in industrialist. Mr Macus Wallenthe diversion of substantial or- berg, had reported that the ders to the Lancashire textile establishment of the Murupara

industry. man of the Cotton and Rayon able if it is set up under proper Merchants Association, said today that the restrictions on Japanese imports in the Sterland could only be regarded by the steps he considers should be Lancashire as a temporary ad- taken to establish the injustry.

vantage. This advantage, he continued, would give spinners and weavers the opportunity of showing what they could do in the way of competitive prices and guaranteed deliveries. "We have to try to restore

those of Japan, and prices are a determining factor," he said. tish textiles.—Reuter.

NY Stock Exchange

Now York, June 16. Dow Jones averages at the end of the stock market session

49.81 Cocoanut oil was quoted at 10 98.70 cents a pound asked. United -United Press. Press.

NEW PULP INDUSTRY FOR N.Z.

Wellington, June 16.
The Prime Minister, Sidney pulp paper industry, which has Mr F. S. Winterbottom, Chair- Government backing, will prove

At a final meeting with the ing Area were due to the large Prime Minister today, Mr Wal-Sterling balances held by Japan lenberg submitted his report on Mr Holland said the report would not be made public for

"Mr Wallenberg has warned us that we are entering a highly competitive field and that great care and prudence must be exercised to ensure that the

Meanwhile, it was learned New Zealand for two weeks at that Mr A. C. Nwapa, Nigeria's the invitation of the Govern-Minister of Commerce, would ment to advise on the scheme. day to discuss with leaders of is going on, the main developindustry the purchase of ment is held up while sources between five and ten million pointed Sterling worth of Britith textiles.—Reuter. is, at present overseas Anding cut what capital is available."-

Copra Quotation

New York, June 10. etood on follows: 207.83 Copro was quoted today at

UK Purchases Of Wheat

London, June 10. Mr Ronald Russell (Conservative) asked in the House of Commons today for an assurance that the Government would buy all the wheat that could be got from Commonwealth countries.

Major Gwilym Lloyd George, Food Minister, replied: "We cannot, for balance of payments and operational reasons, buy our wheat exclusively from Commonwealth countries.
We shall certainly continue
to buy a very large proportion of our total roquirements from those countries,"-Reuter.

Exchange Operation Israel LITTLE EFFECT ON ECONOMY

Tel-Aviv, June 16 .. The first half of Israel's two-week compulsory loan ended today with roughly year exports reached a total of half the country's currency exchanged and no marked adverse effects yet on the nation's .cconomy.

The exchange of all Israeli currency for new issues and diversion into the Government Treasury of 10 per cent, of the larger bills will continue until next Monday.

Banks to date have changed roughly half the total of £115,-000,000 worth of bills in circulation. Holders of the larger bills -those of £5 denomination and over-are being given receipts exchangeable later for Government bonds covering the forced

deducted from bank deposits been formally communicated in over £50, Proceeds from the writing to the National Coal loan-expected to total £24,000development

LITTLE EFFECT

Long lines of people wait daily in front of all banks to exchange their old notes. A number of additional exchange centres will be opened in the major towns to avoid a lastminute jam.

But business during the first is a good demand from France

A predicted run on stocks in the stores by shoppers has not developed.

The Government expects to raise some £9,000,000 from deductions from the exchanged bank notes and another £15,-000,000 from bank deposits. The money is expected to come from more than 300,000 Israeli citizens out of a total population, of 1,500,000 .- Associated Press.

Launch Used Cargo Vessel

A pleasure launch. Philante 11, has left Southampton to of last year. become a cargo vessel in the South Sea Islands. She was bought by two young New Zealanders. Atholl Rusden and Ron Baker, who sold their manufacturing business in Auckland to become copra traders round Tahili. The after-cabins and saloon of the vessel will be gutted at Tahiti to form cargo holds of 120-ton enpacity.

The Philapte 11 has a gross tonnage of 148 and is powered by two 225 h.p. diesel engines. She was built during the war as a Fakmilo B motor launch for the Admiralty.

Her new owners first visited

at the Azores. Jamulea and

British MINES

London, May 26. In the week ended May 17 the production of deep-mined and opencast coal totalled 4,508,700 tons, of which 258,700 tons came from opencast

In the corresponding week last year the outwas 3,447,300 tons, which included the Whitsuntide holiday period.

For the 20 weeks of the year the aggregate was Payments Union are not going 88,607,400 tons, compared with 86,782,500 tons in the car smoothly. With a trade and "ZILUWAH" corresponding period of 1951.

Exports during the week onded May 10, the latest period for which figures are available, totalled 246,000 tons, while bunkers amounted to 02,000 tons. In the first 10 weeks of the 3,550,000 tons, compared with 2,074,000 tons in 1951. Bunkers during the same period totalled 1,308,000 tons against 1,843,000 tens in 19 weeks of 1951. There were no imports.

Stocks increased from 18,000,-000 tons to 13,800,000 tons in the week ended May 10, compared with 10,170,000 tons a year ago. Warmer weather accounted for a decline in consumption.

Man-power continued to improve, reaching 715,800 on May 10. This was 500 higher than the previous week, and 12,900 compared with a year ago. Coal-face workers increased by 600 to 291,600.

The decision of the Miners' Executive to seek a substantial DOCKS, ETC. Ten per cent also is being increase in miners' wages has Board, but no date has yet LAND, ETC.
been arranged for a joint meet.

HK Hotel ...
HK Land 000-are to be used for economic been arranged for a joint meet-

SOUTH WALES TRADE

A strong tone continued in the South Wales coal trade, especially in high-grade qualities, which are busily engaged under contract. Only in the cheaper sorts is business

week of the exchange has been and Spain, but business with grones, ETC. no better and no worse than Italy and Portugal is quiet. Dory usual. Rates on the stock ex- Business with Argentina is of change have varied only slight- modest proportions. There are heavy calls on inland account, In anthracites fuller supplies are meeded to provide scope for dealing with now business. There is a ready call for washed beans, which are firm; A brisic demand for smaller household nuts keeps the tone firm. Export demand absorbs production of best machine-made cobbles, and peasonal shipments account for

commodities. FROM THE WEAR

Shipments of coal from the Wear overseas in the first quarter of the year totalled 168,855 1951, and 524,350 in 1938. tons in shipments to London halt and coastal ports from 646,957 tone in the first three months shipments of coal from the waiting for now incontives on Wear in the first quarter was the buillish side, at the same 800,409 tons, an increase of time material at hand was con-42,282 tons on the first quarter vincing enough to keep bears

In the Midlands, the settle- | An unusual amount of activity ment of the several disputes in the dry goods market last in South Yorkshire caused an week, with the latest estimates improvement in production in putting sales of print cloths the coalfield in the week ended sheetings and other fabrics at May 17. Leading home users upwards of 75,000,000 bales, are having their requirements made a deep impression, satisfied, and it is regarded as It was the largest buying possible that further exports splurge since the Korea War, allocations will be made. Count- with some optimists contending wise shipments from the Hum- that it marked a "definite turn" ber ports are increasing as fur- in the textile market after a ther contracts are arranged. Large steams and mixtures form the major part of a steady demand for bunkers.

GOOD HOME DEMAND

our position in these markets capital of the industry does not the South Sens together on a railways are taking full sup- marked effect. against the competition of conexceed its productive capacity," pleasure cruise in a 55-ft piles to build up reserves for the market opened up 6 to 20 aspects of farm development in schooner they bought. They the holidays, and the steel and points it closed up 18 to 26 the different countries. The schooner they bought. They the holidays, and the steel and were so impressed they sold engineering industries are take their businesses and invested ing prime and screened steams a new high since early April, basic background material for in a 90-ft ketch, the Now Golden Hind, which during the war was used by the Australian Government to service units bunkers to enable them to meet into the trading and copra business, then came to England last January to buy another western and servened steams and high since early April, basic background material for then closed at 40.45—40.49.

Prices closed today as follows:

Prices closed today as follo another vessel.

In Scotland large coal is not July

The Philanta 11 will sail for readily allocated in spite of October.

Tabilit across the Atlantic calling some easing of demand. There December.

34.70 bid are satisfactory movements of Bermuda, Panama and the Galapages and Marquesas Islands.
Atholi Rusdon and Ron Baker,
both 34 have a crow of nine, including two woman—Miss Tornary

are satisfactory movements of
graded fuels. Unscreened navigations are slightly easier. Hard
and gas coke breezes are offerand gas coke breezes are offerof in moderate quantities for
cluding two woman—Miss Tornary

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27.18.143 cluding two wooden—Miss Tommy export, and there are inquiries Windrum (24) of London and for hard coles nuts for shipment March

Jennifer Corlyon (25) a nurie abread. More hard coke is abread. More hard coke is nuts for shipment March

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24.90 hid hot, but gas coke is rather December

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HONGKONG SHARE

(From Qur Correspondent)

MARKET

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled only \$149,767.20 in value. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:-

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Rope Watson 21.80 22.20 250 60 22.20 250 00 22.10

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Business. Cotton good support of lower-graded Slows Down

New York, June 16. Cotton resumed last week's tons compared with 11,170 tons advancing tendencies but busi-There was a fall to 631,554 intervals came to a complete Mexico

Ring observers said that while Venexuela last year. The aggregate the market was apparently

year and a half of depression A good part of today's activity was centred on evening up in July before the first notice day.

Home demand is strong. The favourable but it had little dual country basis and will

Japan Accepts Proposat TRADE PACT WITH ITALY

Tokyo, June 16. Japanese Governhas accepted proposal for early conclusion of a trade and payments agreement and will soon arrange for negotiations with Italy, tho economic paper, Nihon Kelzai, reported today.

Trade between the two nations is conducted now without such agreement and is settled

According to the Nihon Kolzai, the Foreign Exchange Cantral Board believes the Italian proposal was made for the following reasons:

(1) Imports by Italy from the member nations of the European with Japan, Italy oims at securing increased imports of goods. (2) The agreement is desirable because Japan's imports from Italy exceed her exports to Italy.

"TJIPANAB" "TJIWANGI"

"TABMAN"

"ALMKERR"
"ARENDAKERK"
"RIBLDRECHT"
"RIBDEREBE"

"BLITAR" .

The Nihon Keizal said the Italian Government desires a dollar account settlement in the agreements while the Japanese Government hopes for an open account settlement. "SWING ACCOUNT"

The Foreign Exchange Control Board, in studying the Italian proposal, will take into account the following points: (1) Whether and how the agreements will affect Japanese imports of Italian goods, cs-

pecially rice: (2) Whether the proposed agreements will benefit Japan more than the present "free trade" between the two na-

the "swing account" formula is adopted on the basis of open account settlement, Board officials feel the volume of "swing" should be decided in · concluding the agreements, the Nihon Kelzai said. -France-Presse.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Now York, June 16. 30-day futures New Zeeland South Africa Belgium Denmark0028-0/16 West Germany foliand taly NORWAY Portugal weden Switzerland Middle East ************** Lalin America Argentina

UN Report On Latin America

Rio de Janeiro, June 16. A United Nations Economic Commission will make a series of agricultural development roports on Latin American counries during the next three or

In its Fourth Annual Report, the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin "America said the re-The crop news remained ports will be done on an indivianalyse the bread economic

.. London, June 10. The tin market was quiet this morning. Turnover was 15 at the end of the official morning session as follows;-Bettlement 97814

United Press.

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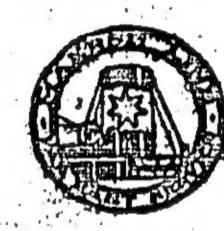
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The Rubber Grain Prices In Chicago Markets

London, June 10. Prices of rubber jutures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber. in pence per 1b.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, June 16, oday as follows:— Number I rubber, per lb. July 8514-16 September Number 2 rubber, July, 0216-03 Number 3 rubber, July, 7015-80 Number 4 rubber, July. 76-77 Anot rubber, unpaled. . 66-86

Exchange Rates

Distres was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
U.B. dollar (per \$1) 5.5025
Blazling note (per £1) 15.92
Indonesia guilders (per 100) 3.14
Elam ticals (per 100) 30.5
Bingapore (Straits) 1.023
FIC plastres (per 100) 18.525

Japaneso bonds
"A" (41. of 1000)
"B" (42. of 1000)
"B" (43. of 1000)
"B" (44. of 1000) "D" (6s. of 1907) ... 118 Contract Np. 0 "O" (4s. of 1007) 118 "E" (51/4 s. of 1034) ... 123 Beptember 0.13 Consols Of the Pross. November 8.13 bid Spot -United Press.

Chicago, June 16. Wheat closed today % to 11/4. lower and soyboans 1 lower to 20-12-20 futures closed as follows:-

higher, Prices of grain 25%-20 Wheat price per bushel 25 16 -34 | Spot | 25 16 -23 | July | 2 30 16 -2 34 36 October/Discember 23-25% September 2.33%-16
January/March 24%-24 December 2.38-3.6% Prices of rubber futures closed December 1.7614-1.76 2.12 Eleptember 2.121/4 Oais
July 78%-94
Beptember 814-15
New York flour-per 200 lb. Back \$18.40 nominal. United Press.

New York, June 10.

World sugar futures closed today unchanged to 8 higher with sales totalling 202 contracts, Contract No. 0 closed 1 lower to 3 higher with sales totalling 198. contracts. Pelocs cipsed today as follows:-Contract No. 4 (world)



in WATSON'S

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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1952.



Crime The Park

1 ancient under-equipped for the part—the Board of Trade no doubt a minimum—he is generously equipped with imagination and can clothe the doldrum periods of his like romance.

He is a tall, gount man, whose cheeks are hollowed into shallow cavities as rocks on the coast are eroded by the sea. rough clothes hang about him and make you think of the tongue-twister --- "around the rugged rocks the ragged rascal although it is to be doubted whether Robert could run round any but the smallest rugged rock, and he is only relatively a rascal.

He served in the Navy and nowadays receives a small pension, which he implements by, among other things, helping the speakers at Marble Arch to erect, shift, assemble and dismantle their simple rostrums.

THROUGH the performance A of these duties, Bobert has caught the bug that blies his employers—the gift of eloquence. When they are gone, he mounts their rostrums, borrows what is left of their audiences, and treats the crowd to memories of

his life at sea. And the crowd, instead of dwindling, grows. The speeches since the war to round up the that he makes have, like the French Communist Party. best modern writing, no beginning, no middle, no end. Unlike the best modern writing, they have plenty of humour. The crowds love them.

THE other evening, Robert I made one of his speeches. A crowd of 100 or more hung on his every word-hoping perhaps it might explain the word that had gone before. Then, abruptly, he ended and explicitly said: "Well, that's that. Now you can give me a few coppers for the entertainment you've

outstretched hand he into the evaporating crowd. Two men with consciences gave him money, a copper or two each, so did two women. Then a policeman came up and arrested Robert for soliciting and obtaining dona-Meeting Ground, it being an work to protect the publie from such direct onslnughts on their pockets as Robert had

NEXT morning, at Great Marlborough Street, Robert pleaded guilty to the charge. "There are previous convictions for this type of offence," a police officer told Mr . Paul Bennett, VC the magistrate, "In 1950 he was twice bound over for it and on the second occasion his bail was estreated." "What do you want to say? the magistrate asked Robert. "Nothing much," he said, "Except that for the last fortnight I bin' doing jobbing gardening on account of the

fine weather." doing amusing people with your to Anthony Eden." He took the stories if you're a jobbing view that Mr Gromyko's purpose gardener," the magistrate said. was certainly to initiate real boots," Robert said. "And last Germany. He considered the of lessons in Contonese to be Together. dained that the defendant, Suh Sunday was bad. No one wants appointment was the Soviet you elipping their hedges on answer to the first of the three-

"But I thought Sunday was a day of rest.

DOBERT was not going to enter any discussion about that, Mr Bennett faced with his silence, fined him 40s., and Robert asked for time to pay. "He has no fixed address, sir," the goaler said pointedly. "No time to pay," the magistrate said.

Robert limped out. No one had mentioned what the ralternative to paying the fine, promptly might . be. No doubt someone would, later, 'It would have to be made clean to him that crime, this sort of crime phyway, did not pay. . .

Terrorists Fire Factory Singapore, June 17.

the Tong Chan Rubber Factory 12 miles north of Johorg Bahru. Three hundred plculs of rub- Europe, Mr Bevan usked: "Does To start. The factory is owned by a possible to packy Europe on the ingapore Chinese.—Reuter. busis of a divided Classes of the life. Yumin shipsing ber were lost. Singaporo Chinese - Reuter.

GROMYKO'S NEW APPOINTMENT

Even The Reds. Don't Know Answer

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 16. Usually well-informed Communist sources in London can give no complete explanation of the appointment of Andrei Gromyko as Ambassador to London.

American comment this week-end has underlife at sea with something | lined that Mr Gromyko may have been appointed in order to exploit, for the benefit of the Soviet Union, the growing peace-mindedness of Mr

Aneurin Bevan and his Labour Party following. But British Communist sources are still denouncing Mr Bevan and the Labour Party and all its leaders. Mi Bevan himself is particularly difficult for the Stalinists to accept as he has demonstrated his friendliness towards Marshal Tito.

The central direction of the | He went on: "Look peross the British Communist Party takes Irish Sea and you discover its orders from Paris. There is what happens when you divide a spasm of uncertainty here a country. The Irish problem about what should be the is still with us. Does anybody correct viewpoint for

reflects French Communist tactics and these are at present uncertain and contradictory.

When M. Billoux wrote in May his now famous article in the "Cahlers de Communisme" calling for more violent revolutionary action the British party followed the same load.

Then came the Paris riots, the arrest of . Jacques Duclos, the French Communist No 1. and the first signs of an effort

ignored, and the latest pronouncements from Andre Marty to, co-operation with the peace partisans and whatever non-Communists can be persuaded to fellow-travel. The revolution is abandoned

aguin-back to peace and de-

the Brilish Communist Party is even more at a loss and waiting for a clear direc-

AT A LOSS.

opening of a new era of friend- China,"-Reuter. liness and cultural co-operation. Other Communists point out that the United Nations is now not worthy of Mr Gromyko's Calmly Awaiting ed to London merely as an in- Nationwide Strike attention so he has been appointsult to the Security Council. It does not mean any change in

Soviet policy, they say, British Foreign Office comment is correct and official. The appointment of Mr Gromyko is welcomed. And, unofficially, the change is regarded as a very

good sign, A number of matters, such as Reuter. the Austrian treaty, have been delayed because of the low ranking and lack of independence of the Soviet Ambassadors in London.

One Foreign Office man spoke "I don't know what you're of the appointment as a "tribute "Had to buy some surgical discussions on the future of power replies to the Soviet notes—a reply that left the way | For the guidance of listeners |(3)yup-(1)lai | basye(2)-toy(2) - The fracas last April. open to negotiation on German | we publish below: a summary table came in again to set the Outstiened by

BEVAN'S STATEMENT

Filey, June 16. Mr Ancurin Bevan, lender of a today that if Gromyko was Simplified"). coming to Britain as Soviet Ambassador "to soften us up he is making a very great mistake."

Mr Bevan told 2,000 Socialists at a National Party Rally: "You cannot attempt to place divisions between the Western Powers merely for the sake of promoting any Soviet design. That is not the way to peace. We say if the Russians ardently desire peace, as we desire it, there is a way to enough in 1952, to send notes between the Great Powers, "Let us got together," he declared. "It may be that nothing will correct the last together, the declared. "It whole fourney.) Terrorists last night set fire to may be that nothing will come of leave it, but it is a crime not to try." Discussing the situation in

regarded as an act of statesman-The British Communist Party ship to divide up a country of such high emotional intensity as

> Germany? man divisions anything like the strength you lose by having perpetual irridentism in Germany? Is not it apparent that if you divide Germany you wil never get a united Europe with-

TWO DEMANDS

German people must be given adequate opportunities of con-In Paris the Communist sultation before this is done, and leadership has apparently two, before we take such a bellicose remarks are entirely bilities of the last Russian offer." Earlier, Mr Bevan said: "I am not a Communist, though if (Secretary-General while Duclos were in some parts of the world is under arrest) are all friendly I would be. I say without hesitation that if the vast majority of the British working class were Chinese, they would be Communists."

to "The Embassy"-as London that one British soldier will all McCloy's answers. Communists call It—is taken by risk his life in order to put Mr. Riddleberger said Western States had assured West Gersome British Communists as the Chiang Rai - shek back in Germany had agreed to con- many when the treaties were

the seriously suggest that it can be

"Will you get from 12 Ger-

"We say two things. One, the

sumption of civil war under tion.

Tokyo, June 16.

broadcast over Radio Hongkong To chat.

the lesson. Summaries of

published in the China Mail

every Tuesday and Friday for the

Lesson 40 D

202. (1) lay .- To depart. To leave

10. Baaye(2) toy(2) .-- To lay the

19. Hay(2) shun(1) -To get up.

114. Ilay(2) shau(2).—To begin

subsequent lessons will

duration of this radio feature.

this evening at 0.30.

Vocabulary:

To separate.

table.

Combinations:

General Expressions:

The Black Watch Arrive In Hongkong



costs are included in the three-

SATISFIED

Mr , McCloy said the United

States as the requirements of

By Witness

by South Korean Police.

observers were present.

Florida, June 10

Biologists plan to release more than 1,500,000 mesquitoes

of acites taenforhynchus, the

marshes, 'according to Dr

they will wind up in traps.-

(2) ngaw notorious biter from the coastal

Assaciated Provs.

Pusan, June 10.

year \$7,000,000,000 figure he had

Estimated Cost Of Rebuilding West German

Washington, June 16. Mr John McCloy, US High Commissioner for West Germany, told Senators: that rebuilding West landers Regiment. Later the German military forces in the next three years will cost more than \$7,000,000,000.

This is far less than some sources have predicted, and, in fact, is somewhat lower than the annual rate which the German Republic itself has agreed to spend in the next year, Mr McCloy said.

mentioned.

Some American aid is to be | Mr McCloy said the air force | Korea carlier by plane. contributed to ward German units "are not expected to cost rearmament Mr McCloy sold. reacted hurriedly by switching fateful step every means must This may b sent through the estimated. He added that the its line once again. M. Billoux' be taken to exhaust the possi- new European Defence Community (EDC) Army.

> Mr McCloy's statements were submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a letter replying to Senator Gillette (Democrat, Iowa), The committee is conducting

hearings on two treaties which The Chinese revolution must are part of several pacts, debe accepted as an accomplished signed to the West Germany inbe accepted as an accomplished to the West Germany inGermany so tightly into EDC The illegal entrants consisted in the Germany so tightly into EDC The illegal entrants consisted in the Germany so tightly into EDC The illegal entrants consisted in the Germany so tightly into EDC The illegal entrants consisted in the Germany so tightly into EDC The illegal entrants consisted in the Germany so tightly into EDC The illegal entrants consisted in the Germany so tightly into EDC The illegal entrants consisted in the Germany in the first world defence in the new treatles integrate West Police custody.

The Queen; 11.15, Goodnight Music; Blong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9.35 frighten the Chinese by a re- | sent to the Senate for ratificalover into the Russian side.

therefore, tell the Americans .- of -- the -- State -- Department's his view that Germany would one man, Wu-Bum-bo, 63. "I say on my own respon- Bureau of German Affairs, told not be able to dominate the In-Appointment of Mr Gromyko sibility that I do not believe the committee he concurred in ternational Army liself.

tribute about \$2,550,000,000 ratified that "the military equipfor her own rearmament and ment requirements of German occupying forces in the fiscal contingents in EDC and the year starting July i. The oc- economic and financial requirecupation scheduled to end when ments of the Federal Republic of all the pacts recently signed at Germany will receive the same Bonn and Paris have been rati- consideration from the United

Mr Gillette had asked McCloy other EDC members and those Japan waited caimly tonight about reports in the German of other countries participating for the nation-wide strikes of papers that West Germany's in the defence of the free nasome 700,000 workers an planned air force would cost tions."-Associated Press. nounced for tomorrow as part \$15,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000. of labour's campaign against This force is reported to involve the Anti-Subversive Activities 2,000 planes in addition to the 12 Bill and labour law revision - divisions the Republic would contribute to EDC.

Cantonese By Radio

The fortieth (D) in the series | 117. Yut(1) (1)tani-All at once.

The 1st Battalion Royal Highlanders — the famous Black Watch Regiment of which Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, is Colonel-in-chief - arrived here this morning from England in HMT Empire Orwell en route to

Meeting the arrivals at Kowloon Wharf were the Pipes and Drums and the Band of the Argyll and Sutherland High-Pipes and Drums of the Black Watch marched out of the wharf to NAAFI, Chatham Road, together with the Pipes and Drums of the Argylls, who played host at the Service club. Lieut-Col David McN. Rose, DSO, Commanding officer of the Black Watch had left for

The troopship resumed her nearly so much" as the press trip to Korea this afternoon,

Mr McCloy also described as "not true" a Londe newspaper

(Times) report that Bonn had Eight people appeared before asked the US for \$5,000,000,000 Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at Central this to aid air and military buildup. morning charged with illegal Mr Riddleberger testified that entry. They were ordered to he personally was satisfied that be remanded for two days in

fact, "But we are not prepared to the free world, defence that the Republic would not of seven women, Wong Kamto connive on policies that buildup. The treatics were take its rebuilt military strength ying, 32, Tong So-wah, 32, Lau Ah-moo, 36, Chan kwan-ling, Mr McCloy agreed and cited 51, Chan Kai-fu, 64, Chen Au-Chiang Kal-shek. We must, Mr James Riddleberger, head terms of agreement to support po, 57, Tung Choi-yuk, 28, and

Choi Fat, 34, was also charged with aiding and abetting. The nine defendants were stopped on Victoria Road at a.m. this morning.

WASHINGTON TALKS

Washington, June 16. Anglo-American talks on the Korean truce and prisoner of war issues will open here next week-end when the British Defence Minister, Lord Alexander, flies-hero after his survey in

This is one of three sets of meetings taking place here in preparation for the Western Foreign Ministers' talks in Lon-A witness called by lawyers don next week. defending a South Korean Talks are taking place here

Assemblyman charged with mur- between France and the United der, claimed today that he was States on measures to defeat the "tortured" during interrogation Communists in Indo-China and between Britain, France and The witness, Han Sang Kyoo, America on the German probreversed the written testimony lem: -Reuter.

Min-ho, had fired in self-defence Gold Bars Transport and Communications: when, a South Korean Army Export Charge by Mr S. K. Lee will be given | Transport and Communications: when, a South Korean Army Questioned by the South

39. (2)Kul banye(2)-hoh(2)-toy(2) Korean Army judges conducting A man and two women were (3)drau hay(2)-tsoy(3).—He told the the Tribunal, Han said he felt charged before Mr K. Y. Yung table then served the dishes.

40, (2)Ngaw-(3)day hay(2)-shau(2) that he could tell the truth in an uniform this morning with yum(2)-drau(2).—We started to open court where foreign attempting to export gold with out a licence. They were re-Mr Ancurin Bevan, lender of a left-wing bloc in Britain's Labour (Opposition) Party, said here (refer to page 164, "Cantoness today that if Grampko was Communications (2) yau (yut(1))-gaw(3) (1) pung-ling(1) - hay (2) km - hay(2) - shun(1), the statement to the Police under days on bail of \$50 each, today that if Grampko was Communications (2) yau (yut(1))-gaw(3) (1) pung-ling(1) - hay (2) km - hay(2) - shun(1), the statement to the Police under days on bail of \$50 each, today that if Grampko was contacted by Mr J. C. Stowart days on bail of \$50 each, the statement to the Police under days on bail o The defendants were Error Cheung, 54, a merchant living 207, beaye(2)—To expose, To display. To lay out. To swing.

208. shun(1)—The body;

209. (2)kay—To stand.

200. (1)ping—Level. Plane, Even, a safe fourney;

201. awn(1) ("awn" as in "42. (2)Ngaw-(3)day yut(1)-(1)tsate "awning")—Safe.

(2)kay-hay(2)-shun(1), yut(1)-(1)tsate [2)kay-hay(2)-shun(1), yut(1)-(1)tsate [2]kay-hay(2)-shun(1), yut(1)-(1)tsate [2]kay-hay(2)-shun(2), yut(1)-(1)tsate [2]kay-hay(2)-shu at the Great China Hotel in Compught Road, West; Tortu Fac-kon, 21, rosided at m hut in. Cheung Chau Island, and Kwan Ming-ho, 25, of 18 Johnston Road, ground floor. They were

to the T.T. m varie from the G.S. T.T to the Weare's house to yards from the Weare's house to the GH:

alleged to have attempted to

export gold bars at Kal Take

airport yesterday.

Tuns to the Golden Swan is 1279

SINGAPORE SUICIDE INOUIRY

Singapore, June 17.
Two days after Mrs K. Dobbs had left him to live in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Mi Andrew Lee, aged 27, a bust-nessman, killed himself by taking a sedative drug, it was stated at a Singapore inquest yesterday.

Mr Lee was found dead in his bedroom at his house, kneeling beside the ibed with his hands oprawled on the mattress.

On the bed were two photographs of a European woman and a fletter which he had written.

Mrs Dobbs, giving evidence, said that she had been living in Mr Lee's house for eight months. "Andrew was in financial difficulties through gambling,

she said Mrs Dobbs also said that she add given Mr Lee about \$40,000 had given Mr Lee about \$40,000. and had paid for his motorcar. Mr Lee, she said, threatened to harm her when he asked for more money and she told him that she could not get him any

Mrs Dobbs said that she left for the Convent on April 25 of her own free will. - Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

ney into Melody-with the Tonhalle Orchestra; 820, Cantonese by Madio given by Miss Lee Was Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio); U.D. Interlude; 7, Orchestral Belections; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Asteen Woods (Studio): 7.59. Report: 8, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); "Box 200" Bert Gillette at the (BBCTS): The BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Vinter: 9. Private and Confidential. A Radio Play by Arnold Hill; Produced for the hong Kong Stage Club by Teddy Bell (Studio); 9.10, Van Der Linden and his Metropole Orchestra: 9.30, Musical Note-book-presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, SJ (Studio); 10. Selection from "King's linapsody": 10.15, At the Ballet; Frince Igor—Polovisian Dances (Borodin) Eduard · Van Beinum conducting the London Philharmonic Choir and The London Philharmonic (Chorus Master: Frederic ducting the London Philharmonic Orch.; 10.45, "Dancing Time" with Glenn Miller and his Orchestra;

Templer -In-Hongkong-

Sir Gerald Templer, KCB, KBE, CMG, DSO, High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya, arrived this morning from Singapore via HMT Empire Orwell for a few days' stay.

Accompanying Lady Templer are her eldest daughter and her ADC, Captain Pemberton. During her visit here, Lady Templer and her daughter will be guests of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham at Government House.

Living Language

taste the fruit

cordials

Why we say Ster-

The pound sterling means the English pound as distinct, say, from the Australian pound, and it takes its name from the Hanse merchants of the middle ages who called themselves Esterlings, Germans who came to Britain from the east.

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for

registered articles are generally one Hour earlier than the times shown below, Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascortained by enquiry at any post

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

Japan, 4.30 p.m., Thai Airways. Formosa, Okinawa, New York, Canada, Malaya, Coylon, tan, Middje East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Burrace Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee long/Tak Shing. Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., 9

filluwah. Siam, 2 p.m., es Hanyang, Indo-Chima, 2 p.m., as Olga. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 By Air

· Guam. .S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., via P.A.L. Formosa, 11 a.m., C.A.T. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New caland, Burms, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Formosa, 4.30 p.m., H.K. Air-Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, Koren, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface

Formosa, 9 a.m., as Wo Sang. Philippines, 2 p.m., as Pres. Van. Buren THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Philippines, Guam, Hawai San Francisco, Noon, via P.A.A. Indo-China, France, French North Lady Templer, wife of General & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 Slam, E. & W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4:30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

> Macno, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m.; ss. Lee China, People's Republic, 9.30 ı.m., traja via Canton. Indo-Chins, 10 a.m., as Bulan. Japan, Noon, as Peleus. Malaya, 10 a.m., ss Treslillam. Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 1 p.m., as Pres. Wilson.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"That guy with his big defense contract! I'm the one who needs defense!"

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very much to see my relatives and product and biologists hope

"(2) Ngaw-(3) day yum(2)-ahing(3)

emptied our glasses together.

43. (2) Ngaw-(3) day yul(1)-(3) loh yum(2) - drau(2), yul(1) - (3) loh king(1)-gal(2).—We conversed while

(2) yehr—My friends asked me why I was going back to China. 45. (2) Ngaw (3) wah (2) ngaw (1) lay = hoy(1) = jaw(2) Joong(1)-

we drank.

yum(2)-shing(3).--We stood up and

44. (2)Ngaw-dee(1) (1)pung-(2)yau on Sanibel Island next Monday. (3)mun (2)ngaw faan(1)-hul(3) It'ls patt of an experiment

Joong(1)-gwawk(3) . (3)dzoh-mee(1)- to study the range and habita

gwawk(3) gum(3)-(3)noy, hoh(2)serng(2) faan(1)-hui(3) goef 1(3)hah ((2)ngaw)-dec(1) tsun 1)trik(1), (1)pung-(2)yau-I said I had active by a soluble granium byleft China so long ago that I wished product and biologists hope